The PLEASANTON Times

VOL. 92, NO. 224 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1977 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Teenage alcohol trouble

Teenagers of the '70's have learned some lessons from their elders.

In the '50's, alcohol was the way to get high. The '60's brought in grass and drugs.

Now, it's often a combination of the two. Alcohol is, once more, popular among young people. And drinking takes place on campus, after school and at parties.

For many kids, drinking can result in heavy personal problems, school problems, and even tangles with the law. "I could drink the guys under the table," says Carolyn, a young member of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The serious concern, however, is that many other local youth could be heading for the same tragedy Carolyn did — by becoming teenage alcoholics.

For details, see page 5.

City officials miffed in water rate boosts

Zone 7, Alameda County Flood Control Water Conservation District, has left Livermore and Pleasanton city councils confused and a little angry over its recent water rate increase of almost 7 percent.

Zone 7 sells water to the two cities, VCSD and Cal-Water. All but VCSD expect the rate increase to eventually be passed on to homeowners, but the minor increase likely won't be higher than 30 cents a month per household.

At Pleasanton's city council meeting this week members said they felt they were being forced to approve a rate increase that may not be justified. Member Ken Mercer questioned Zone 7's rate increase formula and demanded to know why Zone 7 was increasing rates when it has almost $2.5 million in a reserve account.

The council grudgingly approved the increase on the condition staff researches exactly how much money Zone 7 has, what the zone intends to do with the money and finds out how the rate increase formula works.

The vote was 3 to 2, with members Mercer and Frank Brandes against approving the increase.

The Livermore city council also reluctantly approved the increase two weeks ago. According to mayor Helen Tirsell, the contract between Zone 7 and Livermore states water rates can be increased once every five years, yet this is the second rate increase in three years.

"We would not have approved it," said Tirsell, "except for the opinion of our city manager that Zone 7 has the legal right to increase rates annually."

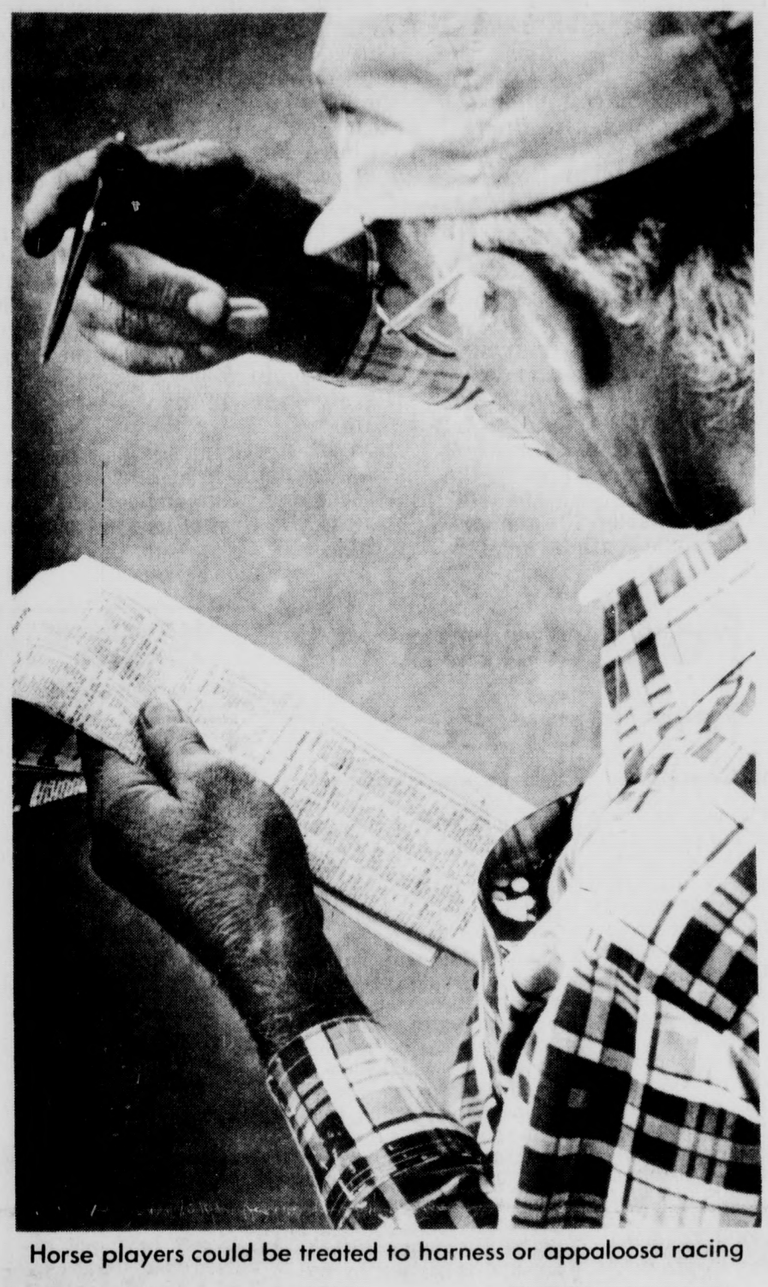
Officials in both towns question the zone's formula and feel an increase isn't justified since the zone has such a large financial reserve.

Zone 7 manager Mun Mar says that the $2.5 million should be thought of as operating capital — not a reserve fund. That money will be used to expand Zone 7's water plant and major equipment replacement.

The money, according to Mar, was carried over from past budgets when income exceeded what Zone 7 spent. He doesn't expect any carry over from this year since water sales have dropped due to the drought.

And he claims the formula allowing Zone 7 to increase rates annually actually saves money for Zone 7 water buyers.

Should one five year rate be set, he explains, it would probably be high at first to cover the eventual inflation and unexpected needs. However, on a five-year graduated rate plan cities are not paying now for inflation expected in four or five years.



Horse players could be treated to harness or appaloosa racing

A long shot

More Pleasanton racing possible

It's just a long shot, but it's possible that the county fairgrounds racetrack in Pleasanton could get some extra business during the year if the Legislature passes a bill being considered by an Assembly committee.

Unlike Alameda County, most counties which put on annual agricultural fairs don't have racetracks. The Legislature recently said that these fairs can now conduct horseracing during their fairs at any locations they pick — as long as they are private tracks.

Since the state is trying to encourage more use of its public racetracks, some legislators want to extend the "absentee horse race" provision so that public tracks like Alameda County's can host the trackless fairs and split racing revenues with them.

But even if the bill does pass, Alameda County would face one big hurdle in getting a trackless fair to run its races in Pleasanton, said Brian Davie, principal consultant to the joint fair committee in Sacramento.

The California Horse Racing Board assigns all dates for the races and there are not many date Racing Board asss left for northern California, said Davies.

See 'Few,' pg. 2

Chowchilla judge halts the trial

OAKLAND (AP) — In a surprise move, the judge in the Chowchilla kidnapping trial postponed all proceedings Wednesday until Nov. 21 because of schedule conflicts with an expert witness.

Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan also noted this would give the defense team time to prepare for the complex testimony of specialists in the field of heat exhaustion and of the environmental effects on 27 kidnap victim's of confinement in a buried van.

Just before court recessed, an environmental hygienists, Dr. Maurice Oberg, began to testify about heat conditions in the buried vehicle. But his testimony was repeatedly interrupted by defense attorneys who claimed he did not have adequate data to calculate such temperatures.

He had said the temperature in the van probably rose to 75.5 degrees but could have been much higher if calculated when the victims were exerting themselves when trying to escape. He was not permitted to say what that maximum temperature might have been.

Earlier, a defense lawyer sought to block the testimony of expert witnesses by showing they were lax in testing the air ventilation system in the kidnap van.

Herbert Yanowitz pounded away at minute details in his cross - examination of a criminalist. He elicited testimony that tests on the once - buried moving van were conducted only after it had been hoisted from a 15 - foot deep grave.

"We could not reconstruct the three - dimensional aspect of the vent as it was found in the quarry," said criminalist Anthony Sprague. He was one of those who helped duplicate as closely as possible the underground situation for the experts.

Two environmentalists were scheduled to describe the heat and limited air inside the van when 26 children and a schoolbus driver were trapped there.

"I don't know what the witnesses will testify to." Yanowitz explained to the judge after some two hours of questioning. "I know there will be some questions regarding the reconstruction. That's why I'm prolonging this inquiry. I'm just not taking any chances."

The forum

Stark says he solves 90 percent of the problems

Stark and his public, grass roots meeting

What can be gained by griping to your congressman?

One couple complained to Rep. Pete Stark that their son was virtually forgotten after being imprisoned in a Mexican jail. After a three-year struggle, Stark last month witnessed the signing of a treaty allowing exchanges of American and Mexican prisoners.

See 'Stark's,' pg. 2

Easy rider

See page 2

Area soccer star at USC

Former California High School soccer star Mike Daugherty is battling for a first-string position with the University of Southern California soccer team. The ex-Grizzly athlete is one of the team's top goalies. For further information see sports page 11

Kidnap suspect hearing

Hearings in the case of James Saxby, the Livermore man accused of kidnapping 2-year-old Justin Bezis last March, resume today in Division 30 of Alameda County superior court.

Saxby, 48, has pleaded not guilty and contends he found the toddler alone in a field on Wente Street as he headed for his job at Veteran's Administration Hospital.

At that time he told police he was unable to determine where the child lived and had left him at home with his wife until he met the massive search party on his way back from the hospital eight hours later.

He brought searchers to his

Drought takes tree toll

The drought has killed 18 million trees in California this year, about twice as many as were killed by forest fires, foresters said Wednesday.

Some of the trees died for lack of water, but most were killed because their droughtstricken condition made them vulnerable to disease and insects, said Dick Smith, an entomologist for the U.S. Forest Service.

Smith said the death rate among trees this year was two to five times normal.

Nothing new in murder of ex-Angel

PLEASANTON — Police said yesterday they have no leads to the murderer of Alfred 'Fat 'Freddy' Gutierrez, the former Hell's Angel who was killed in his Santa Rita Road apartment Oct. 22.

Acting Police Chief Ron Nelson said the department is investigating the possibility that more than one type of blood was splattered about the residence which showed signs of a violent struggle. An analysis expected to disclose this and other important details is being prepared by the Alameda County Sheriff's Department.

Nelson said he hoped the detailed analysis would lead to suspects in the case. He said the case would have to be based "totally on evidence," since there were no apparent witnesses.

The county coroner's office yesterday told The Times that there were no signs of drugs in Gutierrez' body. An autopsy report disclosed he had a liver ailment, but that it was unrelated to his death.

Gutierrez had apparently been dead two days when the apartment manager used a pass key to enter the residence and found the body. Gutierrez, 40, had a severe wound on the right side of his head and several puncture wounds, possibly made by a knife, on his body.

It was Pleasanton's first murder since

Pleasanton shuffle

Police, fire units split

PLEASANTON — The public safety department has been abolished and separate fire and police departments restored.

City council members unanimously approved that action Tuesday night after a solemn half hour during which each member expressed his or her feelings on the four-year-old controversial concept of one department combining fire and police duties.

Council member Bill Herlihy said the city "is better off" for forming the public safety department years ago and applauded what that department has accomplished, as did Mayor Bob Philcox.

"It's only under the conditions that we maintain what we have already that I support Mr. Brown's report," Philcox said and added, "As far as I'm concerned'

Under Brown's plan, fire and police will have their own chief in separate departments, but will continue to work toeether and will report directly to him.

One of the major reasons for starting combining the two in 1974 was to give the city more administrative control over the fire department, which needed a better accounting and record keeping system, according to the city.

According to Brown's plan, Walt McCloud becomes chief of police with Ron Nelson as his assistant. And the city will hire and fire chief and assistant soon. McCloud is the now former director of the controversial public safety department.

Most council members said the public safety department had accomplished what it was meant to resolve, but agreed city tension would lesn and the same benefits still accrued if fire and police regained autonomy.

Members Herlihy, Philcox and Joyce Le Clire sat on the council when the combined department concept was approved. All three defended the idea before approving reorganization. Member Frank Brandes has been against the public safety concept since he was elected to the council in 1976. And Ken Mercer told the council he also agrees with the reorganization plan without any reservations.

As the council approved the plan, a smattering of applause came from around 10 people sitting in the audience, most of whom were firemen.

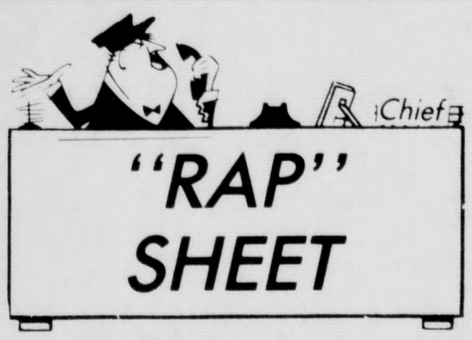
The nature of the beast, please be patient

As most of our readers are aware, The Times has been having some difficulty with its computerized typesetting systems. Errors in news stories, misplaced lines and an occasional jumbled paragraph are the result.

All of this has placed quite a burden on our crew, many of whom have been working until 2 a.m., and later, to produce your newspaper in time for morning delivery. On Wednesday, in some parts of our circulation area, we didn't make it.

We apologize for these disruptions; we have tried reasoning with our computer, and even beating it with a large stick. One way or another, we intend to make the blessed thing respond.

In the meantime, be patient with us, please. We resent typographical errors and late deliveries even more than you do, if that's possible.



Stanford Way residence burglarized

LIVERMORE — Burglars entered a Stanford Way home through an unlocked kitchen window Monday and stole a diamond ring valued at $1,300, police reported.

Helen Fast reported th theft of a ¼-quarter carat diamond in a wedding band - ngagement ring set. Also missing were a radio and $50 cash.

An investigation into the theft is continuing.

Stereo system, jewelry taken from Yale Way Mome

LIVERMORE — A stereo system and several pieces of jewelry were the targets of burglars who broke into Helene Merkle's Yale Way home Tuesday.

Police said burglars sprung a lock on a living room window and took a stereo system, three pieces of turquoise jewelry, and a pair of pearl earrings. Total value of the missing goods was set at $1,130.

Police lifted several fingerprints at the scene. The investigation is continuing.

Dublin Veterinary Hospital burglarized

DUBLIN — Nearly $1,200 in cash and checks were taken from the Dublin Veterinary Hospital located at 7410 Amador Valley Blvd. Tuesday, sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said burglars broke out a side window to gain entrance. The cash box, containing $200 cash and more than $900 in checks, was taken.

Deputies lifted two fingerprints at the scene. There are no suspects at this time.

Flasher sighted in apartment laundry room

LIVERMORE — A man exposed himself to a woman putting her clothes in a dryer at the Livermore Gardens Apartment complex East Avenue Tuesday evening, police reported.

The woman said the man walked in and calmly exposed himself without saying a word. "He just walked past me with a big smile on his face," the woman reportedly told officers.

The suspect was described as a white man, 25-35 years old, about 5-foot-8, weighing about 185 pounds and wearing levis and a blue windbreaker.

Tape player taken from car on Oakcreek Drive

PLEASANTON — Burglars forced their way into a locked car parked on Oakcreek Drive Monday and took an in-dash tape player, police reported.

Douglas Blain said the Pioneer brand am/fm/cassette deck was valued at $250. There are no suspects'

Open air travel

Cracker, a Yorkshire terrier, enjoys a morning outing to the Dublin Public Library with owner Richard Endress. When he tires of sightseeing, Cracker snuggles down on his pillow and takes a snooze.

(Times Photo by Sue Vogelsanger)

Bakke case foes seek more clout

OAKLAND — Putting political pressure on the Supreme Court won't do ay good in the Bakke case, Supervisor Valerie Raymond told The Times.

Told that the county's human relationspstand opposing Alan Bakke's case against affirmative action programs, Raymondtake a stand opposing Alan Bakke's case against affirmative action programsreplied that the Supreme Court "will make a judicial decision, presumably based on the law." That rules out political considerations like board resolutions, she said.

ations like board resolutionsThe commission this week also fired off letters to Governor Brown, 8 President Carter, and local Congress members urging resistance to any political pressures to change laws until thecourt decides the Bakke case.

The commission will send its own resolution to the Supreme Court and ask that it be entered as an amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief. Two lawyers on the commission, Howard Moore and James Chanin, will write the resolution, but it won't argue the legal point points of the case.

In the letter to Carter, the commission said he should continue an executive order from the Johnson Administration which requires affirmative action programs from all government contractors.

The government tried equal opoportunity hiring, that is, no discrimination against anyone, but it didn't make a dent on the employment picture for minorities, said commission stat it didn't make a fer Henry Melendres. Affirmative action tries to play catchup ball for many years of past discrimination, he said.

Acting on their own affirmative action beliefs, the commission agreed to tell supervisors to try to do more hiring of HispanicAmericans in the 9,500 person county work force. An average of 117 Hispanics should be hired for the next five years to make up for the 6 per cent lag in their group.

The county's affirmative action coordinator, Al Williams, thinks more Hispanics should be hired, but they should not be singled out with their own program because other groups could insist on the same thing and it would fragment the whole, integrated affirmative action program.

On another item, the commission this week voted to join the statewide Association of Human Rights Organizations, the first of its kind in California.

Few dates for horses

Cont. from pg. 1

All but a few weeks in December and early January are taken for thoroughbred racing, said Davies. And the usually wet and cold weather during those weeks in northern California might not make it worthwhile to add dates at that time in Pleasanton, said Davies.

Most of the other dates are taken by private racing at Bay Meadows late in the fall and through the winter and by Golden Gate Fields in the spring. During the summer, various county fairs with their own racetracks conduct meets usually lasting two weeks each.

The only way around it might be to go to harness racing, which occupies only 11 weeks annually at the private tracks, or even appaloosa racing, which proved popular at the Humboldt County Fair this summer.

"I understand they ran five appaloosa meets a day there and one appaloosa broke the track record set by a thoroughbred 13 years ago," said Davies. It remains to be seen, though, whether either appaloosas or harness horses would prove interesting enough to Bay Area racing enthusiasts to be worthwhile if the county fair board were to consider expanding local racing dates.

Of course, the fair board won't be in a position to consider any new racing dates unless and until the new bill passes the Legislature and is signed by the governor.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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Vallecitos plant ban eases

There will be no additional shutdown of operations at General Electric's Vallecitos Nuclear Center near Pleasanton, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission ruled yesterday.

A potential earthquake fault that caused the NRC to shut down a 50-megawatt reactor at VNC poses no threat to a smaller reactor, two partially dismantled reactors or quantities of radioactive materials stored therei the commission decided.

GE had made an oral and slide show presentation to NRC officials Oct. 28 and 29 in attempts to show that other licensed activities at the site would not be endangered by the fault.

The NRC ordered GE to put the reactor in a "cold shutdown" condition when it learned that the Verona fault, previously believed to lie about a half-mile away from the site, apparently runs within 200 feet of the reactor.

Addressing itself to plutonium and uranium stored at VNC, the commission stated: "In most instances the quantities of materials actually at VNC ar either small or in a physical form or otherwise contained in a way which makes significant dispersal very unlikely following a seismic event."

The NRC ruled that a 100-kilowatt reactor still in use and two deactivated reactors that are partially disassembled pose no tMreat of radiation leakage in the event of an earthquake.

The commission ordered a man-made lake on the site, containing 300,000 cubic feet of water, be drained because an earthquake could fracture a dam and possibly allow water to carry plutonium off-site.

GE said it would file a response to the NRC's show cause order that would attempt to prove the fault is actually a landslide and does not endanger the nuclear center.

SRV food crackdown

Students may not be restricted to eating celery and whole wheat bread at classroom parties but the trustees of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District have approved recommendations by the nutrition committee.

Last Monday the four trustees unanimously approved a revised set of recommendations made by the committee headed by former trustee Virginia Jouris.

A food service tak task force is charged with reducing food and beverages with high sucrose content and making available whole grain products as an alternative to white enriched products. Arlene Pearson, director of food services had advised the committee theis step was already underway and "nearly as extensive as it can be."

A student education task force will be concerned with nutrition education integrated into the required curriculum o for grades kindergarten through 12. Mike Halloran will chair a committee of health educators to review the status of nutrition education.

A student body nutritional task force will involve the establishment of a district committee to carry out the reccomendations. The objectives of the task force are to select all food and drink on the basis of nutritional content and taste.

The student group is also charged with trying out more nutritious snacks and foods and compiling information on the differences. The first year goal is getting the majority of foods and snacks in the stores and vending machines to be nutritious.

The report noted the board stressed that present offerings were not to be eliminated but that alternatives were to be substituted for the some commodities now available.

The task force dealing with adult education is the only group charged with operating at the local level. It must increase the nutrition information available to adults and develop guidelines for food sales and party menus.

Except for the food service changes currently underway, the target dates for the projects are mid-1978.

Trustee Jane Upp said she agreed with nost of the recommendations but sees some danger of hypocrisy.

"It doesn't make sense to test their will power, teaching them about nutrition then they go out of class and see candy bars and sodas," she commented.

Th "This won't be successful without student support, at least at the secondary level," said trustee Greg McCoy.

Trustee Donald Sledge said students exposed to the district's program would make the right choice if they had the chance to.

A balnanvce must be maintanined between the education of the students and the availability of nutritional foods, said chairman Ed Best.

Student representative Jim Anklam earned a round of applause for his comment that teachers should not set double standards by teaching nutrition " then going out to smoke, drink coffe and have a candy bar."

Pearson acknowledged the district is far ahead of most in the state in its nutrition efforsts.

"But we are not far enuough. It takes a lot of steps snd I would like to be far ahead of any state-mandated bill, " she said.

She also criticized shortened luch hours with a rushed atmoshphere not conducive to eating and commented "it takes a team effort."

Valley obituary

Stanley James, Jr.

Stanley James Long, Jr., died Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1977 in his Livermore home at the age of 7.

He was a student at Sonoma School.

Survivors include his parents, Billie and Stanley Long, Sr., sister, Lori, brothers Richard and Mark, paternal grandparents Thomas and Velvina Long, and maternal grandmother, Ruth Richards.

Private services are scheduled with final resting place to be the Trinity Alps, Ca..

The family requests memorial contributions to Pediatriacs Oncology Research Fund, care of Dr. Arthur Ablin, 650 Moffett, San Francisco, 94143.

County keeps D.C. lobbyist

OAKLAND — County Supervisors agreed this week to keep their Washington lobbyist.

The county contracts with the National Association of Counties annually for a lobbyist's office in the nation's capital.

Stark's people forums

Cont. from pg. 1

Stark, the Valley's congressional representative since 1972, will hold another of his "public forums" in Dublin this Saturday.

Attendance at these public meetings has "grown steadily through the years," according to Frank Kiefer, Stark's public relations representative.

"The topics vary greatly, depending on the area and the tenor of the times," Kiefer said yesterday.

In the suburbs, Kiefer says, taxes and big government tend to dominate the forums; but in the economically depressed areas Stark represents — such as East Oakland — housing and revitalization of urban areas are the major concerns.

Middle-aged and elderly persons are the usual forum participants, with few young people in attendance.

Many persons come with personal problems. These are handled individually by Stark's staff. "We deal with each one," Kiefer said, "and we are usually able to solve 90 per cent of them to the person's satisfaction."

These problems range from late Social Security checks and hangups in G.I. benefits to those "who just want to get something off their chests."

Political complaints focus on taxes, lack of facilities for handicapped persons, labor problems at th Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and energy policies.

Others ask Stark's position on certain political issues or how he voted on a previous piece of legislation. "He explains why he takes a certain position — if they don't agree, at least they understand," Kiefer said.

The public's chance to again level questions at Stark comes Saturday when he will appear at the Shannon Community Center from 10 to 11 a.m. The center is located at 11600 Shannon Ave. in Dublin.

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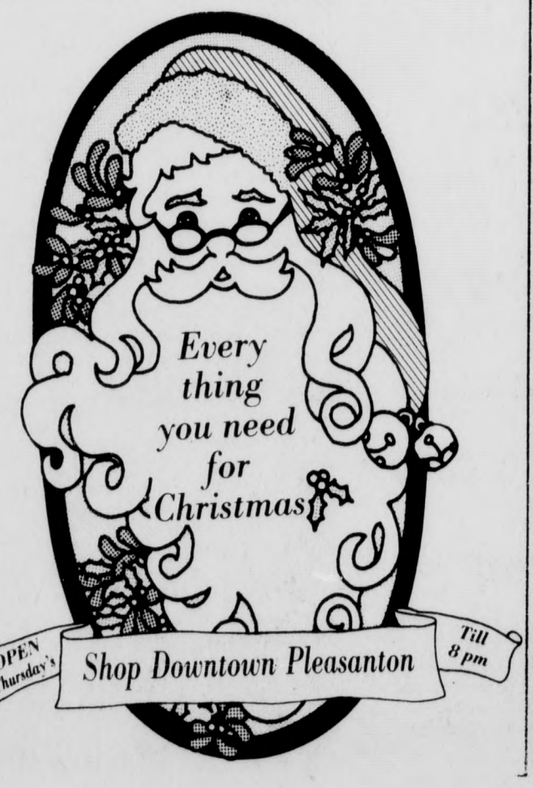

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Gray Panthers' champion

Area woman fights for elderly

PLEASANTON— The Gray Panthers have established a beachhead here!

The "invasion" came at approximately 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the form of a slight little lady from the Oakland-Emeryville Chapter of the national organization for "Senior Power."

And despite some caustic interjections from her youthful audience, petite and enthusiastic Rose Dellamonica seemed to get hr message across— that men and women 65 years and up represent a growing percentage of the U.S. population and deserve greater consideration and respect.

Mrs. Dllamonica, as it turns out, is really the advance guard for THE original Gray Panther— Maggie Kuhn. Of sprightly demeanor like Rose, Maggie will speak at Laney College in Oakland Thursday, Nov. 17 and be present for the West Coast conference of the Gray Panthers Nov. 15-18 at Trinity Methodist Church in Berkeley.

The conference is open to members only, thankyou, except for an open forum from 2 to 4 p.m. on the 17th.

Mrs. Dellamonica, a nurse for most of her life, told her audience at Amador Valley High that "10 per cent of the U.S. population is over age 65— and the number is growing because of advancements in the fild of health care."

Referring to the objective of the Gray Panthers, she noted that "For a time equal employment opportunities was our main concern. But noe it's health care."

Noting that it is now unlawful to force a person to retire at age 65 in this state, Mrs. Dellamonica said "We see full employment as tM answer to the problem of young people coming into the job market and competing with those 'staying on' past 65."

She ses updating of education in various fields as part of the solution. Mrs. Dellamonica contends that the social security process, whereby the young and middle age contribute to a system that immediately benefits the retired, could be cushioned by permitting older persons to continue working and support themselves.

Discussing health care, the volunteer for Gray Panther causes believes many more of the elderly and ailing could be cared for in their home if adequate home care were available on a mass basis. She said seniors could remain useful by assisting with the home health services.

Mrs. Dellamonica trained as a nurse at Beth Israel Hospital in New York City and graduated in 1938. Her last full-time nursing position was at Fairmont Hospital in San Leandro.

Gray Panthers have chapters throughout the nation. The name was derived from a remark made by a reporter one day after a lecture by Maggie Kuhn. The reporter approached her and, no doubt amazed by her devotion and zeal on behalf of senior citizens, remarked "You're a regular Gray Panther."

Mrs. Dellamonica further explains that the remark was made at a time when the Black Panthers were prominent in the news.

The Oakland area chapter recently moved into new offices loprominent in the news.

The Oakland area chapter recently moved into new offices lated in the Clorox Building, 12th and Broadway, Oakland.

The organization and the individual chapters are activists in every sense of the word. One indication of this is the lawsuit filed by the Oakland chapter, in tandem with the United Neighbors in Action, against the state Department of Health for "failure to enforce adequately the regulations of nursing homes for protction of health and welfare of patients."

—by Al Fischer

ROSE DELLAMONICA
'Senior Power'

Interest grows in adopted finding their genetic ties

Turning to her questioner and looking her directly in the eye, the young woman spoke in soft but precise words, " I have a right to know who I am, who I came from."

The words could have come from a scene of an afternoon "soap," but in actualitday.

What does one who was adopted at an early age do, where does he or she go to find out who one's real, biological parents are?

The subject of adoptions has come out from behind closed doors into the mainstream of the public forum in recent years.

Where once it was "unheard of" to consider a single parent for adopting a child, contemporary standards give a conditioned "okay" to the unmarried man or woman or childless middle age woman.

Both sides of the adoption question, as lived by Tricia Perry of Livermore and Nohemi Bettencourt of San Leandro, were presented Tuesday to students in Bob Holland's classes at Amador Valley High.

Ms. Perry, who will leave her Livermore home today for a new life in the home community of her rediscovered parents in Iowa, spoke of the red tape and road blocks she encountered In trying to find her biological parents.

Ms. Bettencourt, an older woman, spoke of finding her child after putting the youngster up for adoption more than 20 years ago.

Tricia was put up for adoption as an infant almost 26 years ago in Long Beach. In her late teens she started a search for her natural parents.

After repeated frustrations and side-trackings by "bureaucrats" and "defensive" adoption agency spokespersons, Ms. Perry finally got some concrete leads some 18 months ago.

"I always had a great desire to know who my real parents were," the soft-spoken young woman commented. "Knowing what my genetic makeup is is really important to me— to know whose eyes I have, whose nose..."

Ms. Perry is associated with Adoptees' Liberty Movement Association (ALMA) and appeared in that group's behalf.

Though she is leaving the area to establish residence in Iowa, her work on behalf of ALMA will not diminish, she says.

Illustrating the extent of the red tape and "put-offs" she encountered, Ms. Perry said "People would rather hear a story like 'my father's dying of cancer and I want to find him before he dfes' before they're interested enough to help you. If you simply tell a person who has access to records that you're trying to find a parent, they seem to get protective of the information they might have or become very bureaucratic."

Ms. Bettencourt, speaking from the stance of a mother who had put up a child for adoption, said that if natural parents locate their child they should not try and compete for the youngster's affections with the legal parents.

Rather, they should seek to establish or reestablish a friendship and be supportive of the youngster and his or her new parents.

Tricia, especially, felt there is still "lots of ignorance and stupidity surrounding adoptions." She spoke of the hostile feelings she encountered when speaking recently at a well-established children's adoption agency.

The two women made their presentations to Holland's class simultaneously, following a short film on adoptees.

—by Al Fischer

Tricia Perry, left, and Nohemi Bettencourt discuss adoptions.

Elected vs. appointed county schools' chief

OAKLAND — Alameda County voters will be asked next June if they want to swit. elected to appointed.

That's fine with incumbent Rock LaFleche because he is retiring after completion of his current term. But it does create some timing problems for the county.

. Someone else will run for LaFleche's seat next June on the same ballot as the question to abolish the elected position. If the voters make the job appointed, they will have an elected superintendent anyway for the following four years.

Perhaps they can write their ballot question so that whoever is elected won't serve the term if the voters decide to make it appointed. Supervisor Valerie Raymond asked County Counsel Richard Moore to look into that possibility.

Supervisor Joseph Bort investigeted a special election before June to get the elected - appointed question settled. He learned it would cost the county $200,000, so he dropped the idea.

The county board of education wants the position appointed so the possibility won't arise the board would be at cross - purposes against an elected superintendent. The county grand jury has endorsed an appointed superintendent.

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Raymond names ed unit aide

OAKLAND — Dorcas Morrison, principal of Mohrland Continuation School in Fremont, has been appointed to the newly - created county children's interest commission by Supervisor Valerie Raymond.

Morrison has been an educator since 1949.

The commission is so new it has not formed all its goals yet, but in general it will deal with all problems affecting children which are not covered by the county's panel on juvenile delinquincy prevention.

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Trustees approve fees for renewed legal aid

The Amador and Pleasanton school districts will pay $6,000 each for legal counsel during the present fiscal year.

Amador trustees, minus two of their members, Tuesday night approved the expenditure for the legal services of the San Francisco law firm of Breon, Galgani and Godino. The firm has represented the boards of both districts in contract negotiations with teachers the past two years.

The Amador board, by 3-0 votes, approved contracts with the Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association and the California School Employees Association chapter.

Trustee Frank Damerval was absent because of an emergency while Charles Beazley, a long-time board member, is recuperating after open heart surgery at Stanford University Hospital three weeks ago.

A one-year contract was also agreed to for provision of teachers and materials to conduct consumer education and marketing classes at the Federal Correctional Institute at Camp Parks.

Trustees adopted guidelines for implementation of Assembly Bill 65 and recommended a phase-in schedule for Dublin High School. The board and administration believe Dublin has the "readiness" to be selected for planning grant funds. The major drawback is the fact the district and Dublin are competing along with schools in six Bay Area counties for 9,500 average daily attendance funding— or the equivalent total of six high schools.

Trustees also approved changes to the Vocational Education Advisory Committee, heard a Foothill High report, and approved a a position paper on adoption of textbooks.

Camera-recorder class starts in Pleasanton

PLEASANTON— A new course designed to assist teachers, parents and instructional aides in the uses of video camera-recorder equipment begins today at Pleasanton School's District Media Center.

The class is scheduled from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and registrations will be taken in class. There is no charge.

This class will enable those interested to implement instructional television activities in their classroom and to enable the public to become active in public access television.

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Skateboard haven

Skateboarders and bicyclists enjoy the completed bikepath which ends abruptly at the L Street bridge in Livermore. The Tony Thomas Memorial Fund will be used to complete that portion of the bikepath system, which eventually will connect most areas of the city. Work will start once right-of-way is worked out with Pentecostal Bible College so the path can cross private property and go under the L Street bridge. (Times Photo by

Growing list backs initiative to outlaw public strikes

An initiative that would outlaw pubfic employee strikes has gained the endorsement of the League of California Cities, almost two dozen individual municipalities, and indvidual supervisors in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento counties.

The Committee for Citizens Rights, based in Sherman Oaks, is currently trying to collect enough signatures to qualify the initiative for the June, 1978, ballot.

Organizers of the initiative campaign now predict they'll obtain the necessary qualifying signatures before the deadline next Tuesday.

"If the lgislature is permitted to continue in the direction it is going with public sector collective bargaining legislation it will only be a matter of time before public employee unions will be running the cities," Roy Pederson, city administrator of Montebello recently said.

Pederson predicted that if the initiative fails and current state legislative trends continue "It will be a short time before every California city suffers the same disruption of services and financial chaos experienced in New York City."

A partial list of the cities which have endorsed the initiative includes: Santa Clara, Redwood City, San Bernardino, Escondfdo, Manteca, San Jacinto, Lafayette, El Monte, Corona, Huntington Park, Mealdsburg, Napa, Seal Beach, Turlock, Alhambra, Montebello, Exeter, Placentia, Gardena, and Newport Beach.

Along with the official city endorsements, a large number of councilmn and mayors from around the state have joined San Diego Mayor Pte Wilson in purshing the petition drive in their local communities.

Numrous California county supervisors have endorsed the initiative Including Pete Schabarum from Los Angeles, John Barbagelata from San Francisco and Fred Wade from Sacramento.

Boards of 5upervisors from Glenn, Inyo, Placer and Tehama counties have gone on record supporting the initiative.

Joe Acosta, a labor-management relations technician for the City of San Bernardino, feels the tremendous response the initiative is receiving from California cities reflects the positive effect it will have on management-employee relations at the local level.

"If this initiative passes, neither side of a municipal management labor negotiation will feel like it can intimidate the othr," Acosta said.

Acosta, whose job it is to negotiate labor agreements for San Bernardino, said the initiative would encourage all sides to work for solutions. He said that once the alternative of striking was eliminated there would be a great stimulous to find new and innovative negotiation procedures.

County wants local street safety

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — The Board of Supervisors Tuesday voted to encourage the use of radar by the California Highway Patrol on ressidential streets to control speeding drivers.

That was one of three policies adopted by the board in a special workdshop sparked by "hundreds" of complaints from residents about speeding cars on unincorporated residential streets.

The other newly adopted policies include:

— Relaxing the circumstances required at residential intersections before stop signs can be installed to allow a more lenient policy.

— Directing county officials to explore ways of financing more extensive police patrols of residential streets in unincorporated parts of the county.

This is a problem that is fast growing on us," said Public Works Director Vernon Cline, referring to the number of citizens complaints his office has received about residential speeders.

He said a staff-prepared list of areas where there were frequent complaints of speeding, showed more than 100 streets where the problem was chronic.

The nuts-and-bolts method of stopping speeders — the use of radar by the CHP, which is now prohibited by law, and installing more stop signs — might help the problem, supervisors agreed.

But county traffic engineer Leroy Vukad told the board the situation was "not a traffic problem, but a social problem."

Cline speculated there might be a correlation between the growing number of speeders in the county and the "general disdain of the public for the 55 mph speed limit."

And Vukad told the board that stop signs alone wouldn't remedy the problem if they were used arbitrarily to slow down speeders at intersections.

"Signs should be installed only when necessary," he said. "Otherwise there will be a disrespect for their authority — it makes the motorist aggressive and hostile."

Cline said traffic experts agree that a reliance on stop signs sometimes in counterproductive, causing motorists to speed up to make up for lost time.

Superviosrs agreed that more efficient enforcement of speed laws on county roads might would cut down the rate of speeding.

But under state law, sheriff's officers aren't authorized to issue speeding tickets on unincorporated county roadays. That is up to the CHP, which has to clock speeders in patrol cars before they can issue a ticket.

The use of radar by the CHP, which has been periodically defeated in the state Senate legislature, would allow for stronger enforcement of speed laws, said Cline.

Contra Costa appointments

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — County supervisors appointed 18 persons Tuesday to serve on county bodies ranging from loan review panels to park districts.

Normally persons are elected by area citizens to serve on special district boards, but in the cases listed below on one had filed for the vacant positions so supervisors made the appointments.

Appointed to the Emergency Medical Care Committee were Howard Takeman, MD representing the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association and Jim Valentine, from the East Bay Hospital Conference.

Two county men were appointed to the Grant and Loan Review Panel for the Community Development Housing Rehabilitation Program, retired Bank of America vice president Conrad H. Johnson of Danville and assistant vice president and manager of Wells Fargo Bank, Pittsburg, L.M. Allen of Concord.

Joan Scott of Danville won a seat on the Alcoholism advisory Board; Earl Wetzel and Coy Linn of Byron were appointed to the Byron Sanitary District; Ted Reece, Ann Wesley, and Debbie Schafgans, all Danville, received bids for the Green Valley Recreation and Park District and Cora Jackson of Antioch was appointed to the Family and Children's Services Advisory Committee. All preceding appointments were nominated by Supervisor Eric Hasseltine, Danville, Supervisorial District 5.

Five appointments were made to the Child Health and Disability Prevention Program Advisory Board including Paula D. Gordon, P.HD Walnut Creek; Diana Franceschi, PHN, Lafayette; Henry Linker, OD, Richmond; Randall R. Wiley, DDS, Concord and Bea Ornelas, Brentwood.

Supervisor Robert Schroder, Walnut Creek, District 3 nominated William Ambrose and Joe Mangini, Jr., both Walnut Creek to the Castle Rock County Water District board of directors.

Sunol building sites opposed

A proposal to break 720 acres into five building sites at the north end of Kilkare Road in Sunol is being challenged by the board of directors of Preserve Area Ridgelands Committee.

PARC believes that any new development in that area would spoil the ridgelands aesthetically and maybe open the door to adjacent ridgelands development.

PARC member Mar garet Tracy, with an eye to stopping that proposal and any similar ones in the future, recently suggested to the board of supervisors that the county raise the minimum agricultural building site from 100 acres to either 500 or 1,000 acres.

The five building sites proposed north of Kilkare Road are each slightly more than 100 acres.

The county planning commission will hear PARC's appeal at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 21 in the county public works building, 399 Elmhurst, Hayward.

Raising the minimum agricultural building site is not a new idea. County Plannning Director William Fraley said yesterday he and his staff have been examnining the notion for the past three or four months and are sounding out the county agricultural advisory committee about it.

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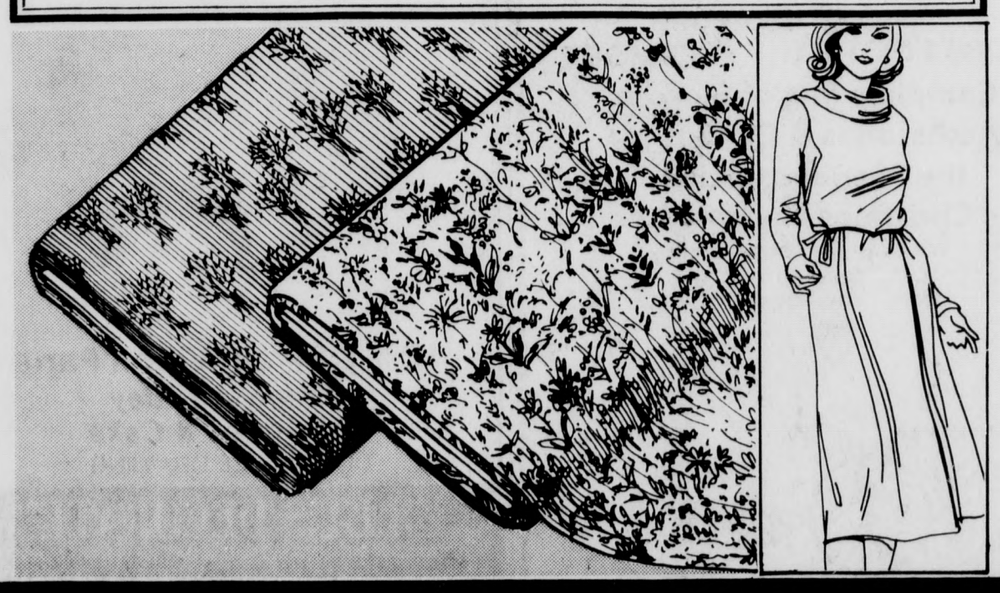

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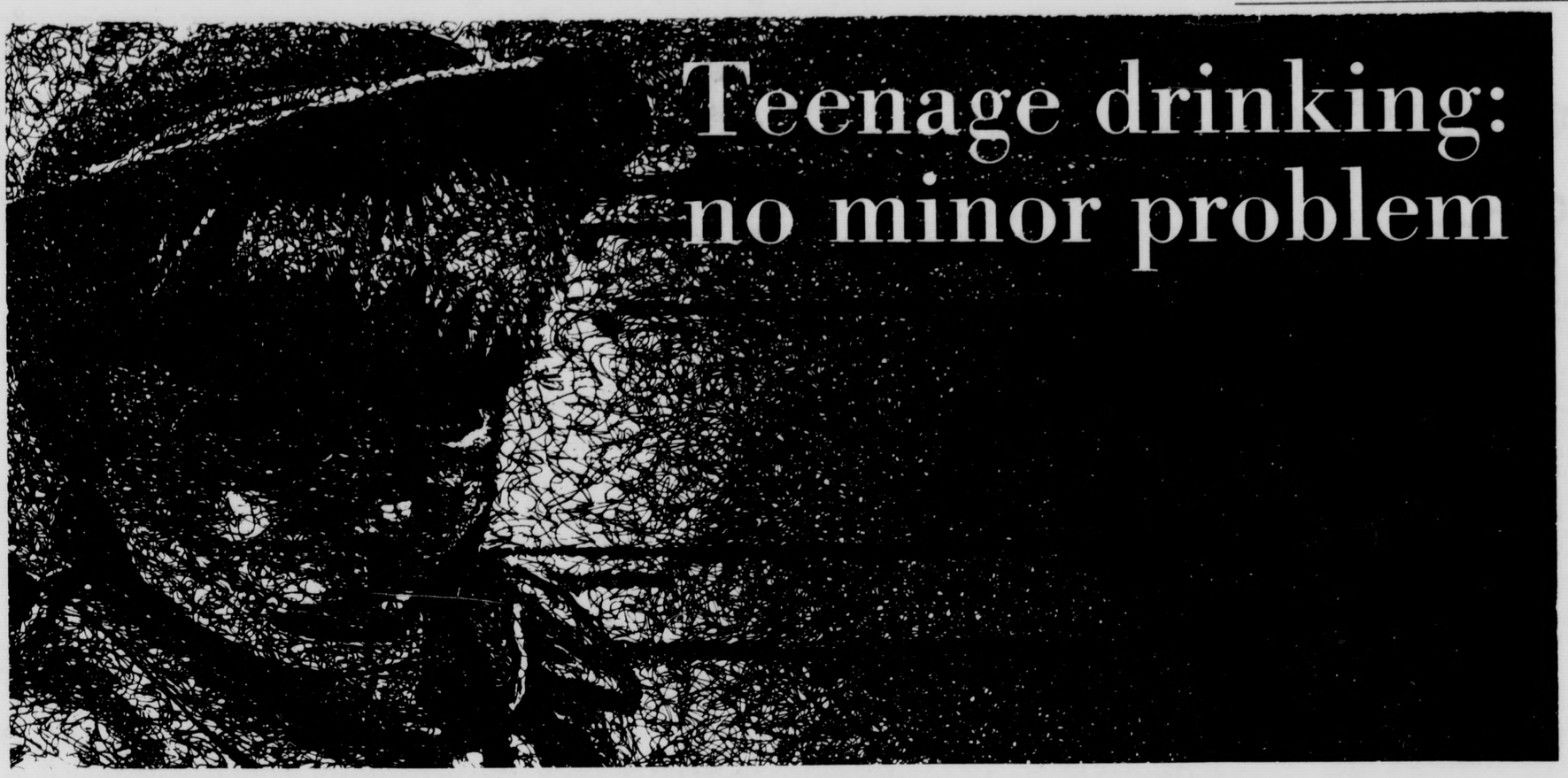

Teenage drinking: no minor problem

Times Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde

For a lot of kids in local high schools, getting high is no big deal. It's done before classes, at the football games and more frequently, at the parties on weekends.

It's **how** people are getting high that's been changing over the years.

In the '50's, it was beer, alcohol. In the '60's, drugs were popular.

For the teenagers of the '70's, alcohol is, once more, favored and many times it is used in combination with drugs.

Commercials have taught kids "before they even get into school" that drinking will "get them the most beautiful girl, the candlelight dinner, the sexy dress," says Nancy Jonas of Hotline, a community organization which works with alcohol, drug and family problems.

But many teenagers don't realize that drinking is "like playing Russian roulette — the more

Alcohol is 'easier, cheaper' than grass

times you click the trigger, the better your chances to become an alcoholic."

And many kids, she adds, who are regularly drinking "are also trying drugs."

"A lot of kids are cutting school to use" alchohol and drugs, says Amy Dooha, who has been a counselor with the Youth Intervention Program (YIP), a part of Hotline which places counselors in local schools to handle behavior, drugs and alcohol problems.

"Drinking really is on the way back in," she says. "Grass isn't anything special to kids anymore — their parents do it. Alcohol is easier, cheaper and more convenient."

Dooha, who is one of several counselors trained specifically to work with area youth and their problems, says that "kids do drink during lunch and on breaks. Others are into partying on weekends" are getting drunk.

"Drugs and alcohol use," she adds, "are a symptom of ther problems." And those problems, she says, are the ones that YIP, Hotline, and Project AIRE (Alcohol Information Referral Education) try to deal with.

Alcohol, as any teenager can relate, is easy enough to get.

There's the "older brother, the friend who looks 21, the phony ID," says Jonas. "It's probably harder for kids to get hold of cold medicines."

The easiest liquors to get are "beer and wine," which Dooha says are"the cheapest." While most junior high kids who drink stick with those, older kids will venture into drinkino hard liquor, she adds.

The reasons kids drink, though, are about as varied as the kinds of things they are drinking.

Alcohol is "the magic liquid, reserved for adults only," says Jonas.

Kids have been taught that "baseball goes with beer, weddings go with champagne. As soon as a kid can get hold of it, he or she will."

"Mom and dad drink," adds Paul LoTempio, another YIP counselor. "Parents aren't at fault, but they do act as role models for their kids." That kind of model, he says, "ranks in importance with peer pressure" in reasons for teenage drinking.

The more a parent drinks, Jonas adds, the greater are the kids' chances are of becoming alcoholic. "If a child has one alcoholic parent, chances are 50-50 that he will be an alcoholic," Jonas says. "If both parents are, then the kid has an 85 percent chance of being alcoholic."

"It could be hereditary, or it could be environment ," she adds. "It hasn't been proven yet what causes alcoholism."

Whatever the basic causes, the reasons teenagers drink usually stem from "curiosity" orthe desire "to escape," Jonas says. A kid who is on "the outside of the 'in' group," she says, might characteristically rely on alchohol to feel wanted. "After a couple of beers, he's not just on the inside of the group — he ownsit," Jonas explains.

To many kids, "it's worth the price of drinking" to feel accepted, Jonas says. "He may never get that feeling again, but he's going to keep trying."

YIP counselors, says Jonas, work with teenagers who have been referred by parents, teachers, friends.

"They've been trained to deal specificially with kids," she adds, "and they work very hard at refusing to be the campus cop." In other words, all counseling is "strictly confidential," no matter what kinds of drugs or drinking problem the teenager might be into.

The problems on local campuses are many, according to Jonas, and they are serious.

::Most kids have been drunk at least once by the time they are 14," according to national statistics she says. "But really, there are no generalities when it comes to teenage alcoholics. Every case is different."

There are, however, some overall changes which usually take place when a teenager starts to drink too much, says Jonas.

YIP counselors, she says, look for "a change in personality."

"He'll be really a nice guy — but sometimes, he'll pick fights," Jonas explains. "Or, she goes from being an OK kid to a wild girl."

There might be a "lack of interest with school," Jonas adds.

Sometimes, she says, "there's repeated inci-

Many drinking kids 'also try drugs'

dents with the law, a little bit of trouble at school."

Kids might start being "not so interested in going to thegame, but to the party afterwards" or planning their weekends and partying, say, in the middle of the week.

Kids who drink more heavily might start "eliminating those kids who don't use" from their circle of friends. "It's no fun to be drunk and making a fool out of yourseld," says Jonas," If you're the only one who's doing it."

The disease of alcoholism, she adds, "is not discriminate. It doesn't care who you are or where you live. It has diagnosable symptoms. It's progressive. And you can't cure it — but you can arrest it."

Once a teenager's body becomes addicted to alcohol, Janas explains, "the body goes through a chemical change."

Alcoholic kids usually have a "high tolerance," she adds. "If a kids says he can put down two six-packs and not get drunk," she says, "I know he's done a lot of drinking."

A more serious drinker, says Jonas, will also experience blackouts when the individual is able to walk, talk and function, but can't remember later what he or she did.

The disease, she adds, "is catalyzed in teenagers — it shows up much faster, because their bodies are younger,"

Those effects, Jonas says, can become very serious, very fast if nothing is done to halt the problem in its early stages.

AIRE provides free family, youth and individual or group counseling especially for those with alcohol-related problems, Jonas says.

"We are the only service in the Valley that's free and centered speicially in alcohol and drug programs," Jonas says. The program, she adds, is paid for by the county of Alameda, and includes training programs for parents and the community.

With a staff of 25, Hotline has also begun going to local schools, "to teach kids when they're young" about the problems which may develop if they choose to drink.

"It's an awareness program," she says of the plan, which has been presented at Pleasanton Elementary and Harvest Park schools. "We teach kids that they don't have to say 'yes' to alcohol that they do have a choice."

Families or individuals who may need help with an alcohol problem can all Hotline at 462-5544.

— by Carla Marinucci

Young alcoholic — from straight A's to A.A.

Frequent use of alcohol — sometimes cheaper beer and wines — can happen at school, parties or at home. Heavy drinking, and alcoholism, is becoming more common among teenagers.

She could 'drink the guys under the table'

Carolyn was an honor student in high school, a class officer, an active student.

She was also an alcoholic.

"I wasn't a skid row bum," she recalls now. "I was just a teenager who drank a lot." And "when I drank booze, the world was wonderful," she says.

Carolyn is a young member of Alcoholics Anonymous, and has stayed sober for five years now. Because of the tenets of A.A., she would not allow us to divulge her identity, or specifics about her backround. But she was "definitely" a teenage alcoholic, who recalls getting her first drink at 15.

"I remember asking for the second drink right after that," she says, "but I don't remember drinking it. I blacked out."

After getting drunk, stealing a rowboat, and getting in a bit of trouble, "my little brother had to take me home," she says.

But, with that short experience, she said, Carolyn discovered "the magic of drinking — and that's the most dangerous thing."

Drinking, she says, "Made me all those things I never was, a girl with long blond hair, 5'2'', 110 pounds. It was a marvelous feeling."

After that, she explains, "I drank when it was available. I drank alcoholically from the beginning."

To compensate for the drinking, "I worked harder in school," she says. She went on to become an honor student, dating older college guys and frequenting fraternity parties — where it is more than acceptable to drink.

She decided to go to college, but even then, Carolyn admits having a knack for finding "the fraternity parties, the keggers. I could drink the guys under the table," she says. But, she added, she knew people were making comments like, "She's OK — except when she's drunk."

"That's where the self-respect came in," Carolyn says. Little by little, she had lost hers. "You can only make an ass out of yourself so many times," she says. "You can only have your roommate come and get you so many times." And then, she adds, there were the times when people would say, "'There goes Carolyn — boy, did she have a good time last night.' And I couldn't remember a thing about the night before."

On too many occasions, she says, "I knew how it felt, waking up with some strange body next to me in bed."

"I thought I was the only one in the world who couldn't remember," Carolyn says. "I thought I was the only one in the world who felt ashamed, who couldn't stop doing the same things over and over."

She married in her early '20's — to a man who also had a drinking problem. And from there on, it was more problems.

She became a seventh and eighth grade English teacher, "battling my drunks on the weekends," she says now.

Finally, she faced her husband one day and said "that if I found another beer can in the house, I'd leave him."

But that time, she says, "I meant it."

And with that, the two joined A.A. (829-0666) to get help.

"The first month" of the A.A. program, she says, "is weird because you don't know that what to do with your Friday and Saturday nights" which used to be spent drinking.

Now, she's been sober for a couple of years, working as A.A. says, "one day at a time."

"I love being sober," she says. "I love the fringe benefits.

— by Carla Marinucci

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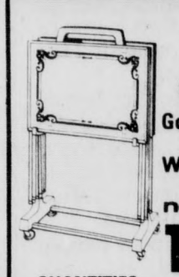

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Capital

Stark goes 2-for-2

WASHINGTON — Rep. Pete Stark had the heady experience the other day of seeing two of his bills signed into law on the same day.

Well, you might quibble over whether they were actually His bills. The one which paves the way for the transfer of American prisoners from Mexican jails actually got its start in a Mexican government suggestion. But that suggestion was the result of congressional pestering of the Mexican government over its treatment of American prisoners.

And the pestering got its start with Stark. When the House and Senate each held hearings on the transfer, Stark was the leadoff witness. That's an honorific spot usually reserved for the most active member of Congress on a given issue.

News analysis

The other bill, which bears Stark's name, was a move to extend the benefits period for Vietnam refugees. Stark said the extension would save the states from a new expense that rightfully ought to be borne by the feds, who, after all, were the ones who waged the war. Both the bills were essentially uncontroversial.

Just because President Carter signed those two bills, though, doesn't mean he is all the way back in the good graces of Pete Stark. There are still plenty of sore points.

Stark, for example, is one of the few people on the Hill saying we would be better off with no bill at all than with either Carter's or the Senate's. He agrees there is an impending crisis, but argues that it should be dealt with by rationing and price controls rather than by the taxes, tax credits and price hikes proposed.

There does seem to be some meeting of the minds on the issue of tax reform, though. Stark was among the liberals from the Ways and Means Committee who met recently with Administration officials to suggest a go-slow approach on that subject.

Attending the session were Vice President Mondale, Treasury Secretary Blumenthal and White House domestic policy chief, Stu Eienstat.

"We don't have the votes," said Stark, who personally favors major reforms. A big proposal, he said, "could end up doing more harm than good."

Shortly after that session, it became clear Carter would be offering a much smaller proposal than he was evidently talking about last year when he kept calling the present tax code "a disgrace to the human race."

★★★

BOB SQUIRE, the LLL physicist who came to the Pentagon a year ago, has moved over to ERDA. He's still working on the same subject, though, arms control.

★★★

The Senate is now considering the nomination of a man familiar to many LLL officials. He's Robert Thorne, up for assistant energy secretary for technology, and he's having a rough time.

Thorne used to head ERDA's San Francisco office. In that position he had responsibility for LLL on many administrative and labor matters.

Some members of Congress are concerned that Thorne is too enthusiastic a supporter of nuclear energy, as opposed to solar and other forms. At confirmation hearings last week, Thorne was questioned about his alleged activities in California in opposition to Proposition 15 last year. That was the one that would have hampered nuclear plant construction.

At this point confirmation still seems probable.

★★★

Thorne also got caught up last week in an issue of particular interest to LLL. At his confirmation hearings, senators wanted to know whether under the new Department of Energy , work on laser fusion will be considered military research or civilian energy research. Under ERDA it has been considered military.

But the "Washington Post" reported that the week before the hearings Thorne had been seen around the Capitol carrying an organization chart showing it under civilian direction in DOE.

Thorne told the committee that chart had been withdrawn, and the work would remain under the military for the time being.

Environmentalists and private industry researchers have been pushing to get laser fusion under civilian control, but scientists say the program's first contributions will be military ones.

★★★

While the issue of home insulation may be dividing the Livermore city council, it is one of the few issution may be dividing thes uniting the House and Senate energy conferees.

The federal proposal at hand is to give homeowners a tax credit of up to $400 if they insulate. It hasn't been entirely without controversy; Pete Stark fought it as a ripoff in favor of the prosperous middle class, and he almost carried the Ways and Means Committee with him.

But since then and $800 grant to poor people who want to insulate has been added.

The proposed Livermore ordinance is designed to get homeowners to insulate before selling.

The section of the federal bill most relevant to it is the one which requires utility companies to allow payment for insulation to be made as part of the consumer's monthly utility bill.

It also requires the utilities to help customers in securing loans and to inform customers of the benefits of insulation.

The insulation package was one of the first things approves by the conferees, who — after weeks of talk — still haven't gotten to the difficult subjects, like gas deregulation and crude oil taxes.

by Martin Gottlieb

Workers seek redress for asbestosis trouble

By DAVID HOFFMAN
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — They worked in shipyards, pipe factories, cement plants and boiler rooms — a generation of workers exposed to asbestos without realizing the dust could eventually disable and kill them.

Today, hundreds of workers who had contact with the fibrous white rock in the years during and after World War II have become victims of asbestosis, a chronic and often fatal lung disease caused by inhalation of asbestos fibers.

Their plight has touched off new controversy in Congress. It's also being heard in courtrooms from California to New Jersey, where stricken workers have filed lawsuits charging the industry with hiding the dangers of asbestos in the 1940s and 1950s.

The battle between workers and manufacturers took a new twist recently as the nation's largest asbestos-products company, Johns-Manville, was accused of attempting to escape its legal problems by pushing a bill through Congress.

But lawyers for the company — who helped write the only major asbestosis bill introduced this year — claim they're only trying to find a means for compensating the majority of workers who won't be involved in the lawsuits.

Either way, congressional committees are expected to take a close look at the issue soon. House and Senate staffers predict there will be extensive hearings into asbestosis and other occupational diseases early next year.

"But, it's like national health insurance — it might take years to write legislation," said one aide.

Asbestos has been described as the mostubiquitous of all the carcinogens known to exist in the workplace. Nearly one out of ten asbestos workers dies of asbestosis, which is caused by fibers that get imbedded in the lung.

Scar tissues form around the fibers — which can't be removed — and breathing becomes increasingly difficult, often leading to heart problems.

Moreover, research has shown that asbestos workers who smoke are eight times more likely to die of lung cancer than smokers in the general population.

A less frequent — but just as fatal — disease stemming from asbestos exposure is mesothelioma, which affects the lining of the lung and often kills within a year of the first symptoms.

Unlike other occupational health hazards, asbestos poses a latent danger — it doesn't strike until many years after exposure. One lawyer in San Francisco Bay area who handles asbestosis claims said his youngest client was exposed 13 years ago. Other workers have been hit with asbestosis up to 40 years after exposure.

Consequently, it's the workers who were exposed during and after World War II — when the dangers weren't widely known — who are at the forefront of the controversy today.

Asbestos exposure was particularly high at the Navy's shipyards — including Mare Island and Long Beach.

"Ships used tremendous quantities of asbestos because it was fire resistant, and fire was a major threat," says Robert Mereniss, director of an asbestos trade association in Washington.

The recent controversy on Capitol Hill has been sparked by a bill introduced in August by Rep. Millicent Fenwick, a New Jersey Republican from a hea vy asbestos-manufacturing district, which includes a large Johns-Manville plant.

The Fenwick bill would, for the first time, put the federal government in the business of providing benefits for asbestosis victims. The benefits would be paid from a special fund supported by mandatory contributions from the industry.

But, as the price for federal compensation, the bill also contained a "no fault" provision, prohibiting workers from filing "third-party" or product liability lawsuits against the asbestos-products manufacturers. These cases involve workers — such as those in shipyards — who were exposed to the material but weren't working directly for the manufacturing company.

Workers and some congressmen have charged that Johns-Manville helped write the bll in an effort to escape future lawsuits.

"The Fenwick bill gives the employer an economic incentive to continue, since claims will probably be less costly than legal settlements," says Rep. James Florio, a New Jersey Democrat who represents a heavy industrial district along the Delaware River known as "cancer alley."

"I don't know if it's going to be cheaper," counters Dennis Markusson, associate general counsel of Johns-Manville, a diversified asbestos-products company with $1.1 billion in sales last year. "I think it's presumptous to say this bill is a cop-out. That's not the case."

"If you are going to tax the industry (to pay benefits), it seems only fair to do away with the lawsuits," says Elen Kreitzberg, an aide to Mrs. Fenwick.

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Ecologists worry of quake aftermath

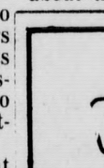
OAKLAND — The controversy over the relicensing of GE Vallecitos' nuclear reactor near Sunol barely caused a ripple when it came up at the Alameda County Board of Supervisors' meeting this week.

Tri - Cities Ecology Center, based in Fremont, is concerned that the reactor could cause a problem in case of an earthquake, especially a problem with the Fremont drinking water which flows near the reactor site.

The Valley's supervisor, Valerie Raymond, was the only supervisor to talk about the letter. She said the county no doubt will be hearing more about the reactor.

Right now, county staff is looking into whether GE's conditional use permit should have a renewable time limit placed on it.

The county, though, takes a back seat to the federal government which licenses the plant and looks after its structural safety and other related matters, said Taugher.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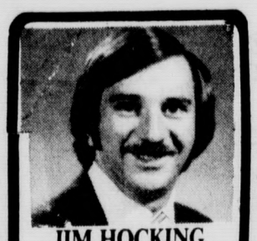
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★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

EMBASSY
Italian Provincial with gorgeous pedestal table, hand inlaid with olive ash burl. Includes 2 arm and 4 armless cane backed chairs and 72" lighted china cabinet.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

HIGH RISE II
This is a French style junior dining room set. Table measures 58 x 38 with one 20" leaf. 2 arm chairs and 4 armless, plus 40" lighted china to complete this beautiful set.

SALEM HOUSE

CHESTNUT WOODS
This Contemporary suite is made from one of the rarest woods, genuine Wormy Chestnut. Included are 6 upholstered chairs and lighted china cabinet.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

SCULPTURED OAK
Beautiful Contemporary with a 5/8" inlaid oak table top that measures 42 x 42 plus two 24" leaves. 4 armless and 2 armchairs upholstered in rich velvet. Set includes lighted china.

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CENTENNIAL PINE
Authentic styling from days gone by gives this set its name. Oval table with 6 chairs and massive china would look beautiful in anyone's home this holiday season.

Burlington House

SIMPATICO
This Italian Provincial suite is made from pecan with a beautiful Fruitwood finish. Complete with 2 leaves, 6 chairs and lighted china. Both oval and rectangular tables in stock.

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KALABAR
This one's a real beauty made from genuine Mozambique wood imported from South Africa. Table is 48" oval closed and comes with two 18" leaves. 6 chairs and china cabinet round out this beautiful suite.

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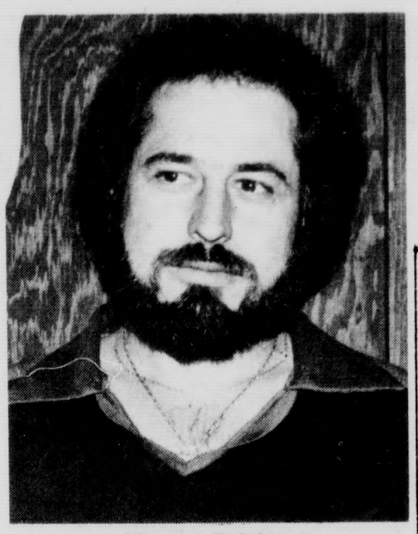
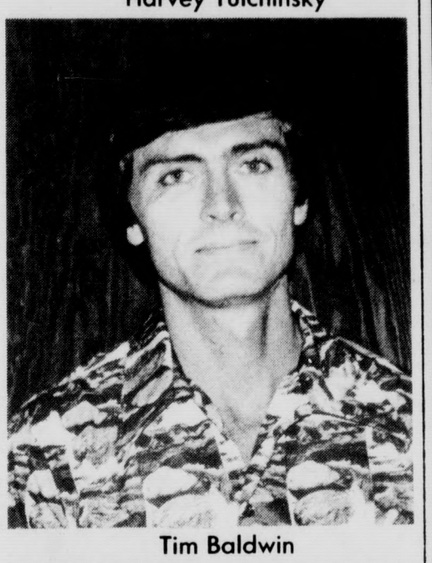
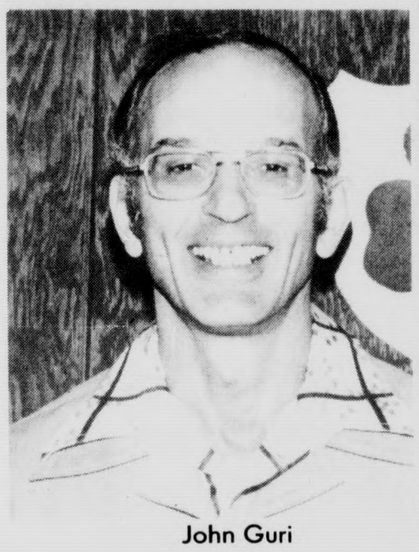


Harvey Tulchinsky

Frank Lehre



Tim Baldwin



John Guri

Five in the running

Three seats open in Dublin race

DUBLIN — The Dublin Chamber of Commerce is holding an election among its 245 members to select three directors.

The deadline for voting is Nov. 30.

There are five nominees. They are John Guri, Frank Lehre, Robert C. Olson, Harvey Tulchinsky and Tim Baldwin.

Baldwin, the only incumbent, can seek reelection since he was appointed, not elected, before. This is in accordance with chamber rules.

The three directors whose one-year terms have expired are chamber President Todd Lee, Marvin Marciel and Tim Baldwin.

Baldwin, an official with Dublin's Valley Bank, has been an active chamber member since 1972. He was appointed as a chamber director in 1975. He served as chamber president in 1976.

Guri, owner of Dublin Office Supply, has been a chamber member since 1974. He states he is interested in Dublin and proper growth for the business community. He is also a member of the San Ramon-Amador Exchange Club.

Lehre, owner of Dublin Travel, reported he has lived in this area for 24 years and is familiar with area growth. He contends the chamber board needs representation of small businessmen as well as large corporations and banks.

Olson, with Bankers Life, has lived and worked in the Dublin area for nine years and in the Bay area for 26 years. He states he is active in community and church affairs and looks forward to an opportunity to serve the chamber and develop viable programs for business members.

Tulchinsky, owner of Harvey's One Hour Martinizing, has lived and owned businesses in Dublin for 11 years. He has been a Dublin Rotarian for nine years, one of the founders of the Dublin Historical Preservation Association and was Commander of American Legion Post 580.

New head for SRV

Sherm Peters of the Bank of California in Danville will serve as president of the San Ramon Valley chamber of commerce when the 1978 board of directors takes over in December.

This will mark Peter's second term as president. He held the office in 1974 when the chamber moved to the Veteran's Memorial Building. The facility is slated to move again, to the Danville Financial Center , in 1978.

New directors for the year include Dr. Henry Kitajima, a Danville dentist; Ed Wertman, owner of the Alamo Butcher Shop; Mike Yaney, an attorney with Merrill, Thiessen and Gagan; Gene DeBolt of DeBolt Engineering and Evelyn Jackson of A Shoe-In.

Alternate directors will be Roger Ebbett of Mimo-Magic, also known as Multi-graphics; Rick Olson of Olson & Associsates realtors and Pat Johnston of the Storeroom.

Directors with another year to serve are Normaa Taylor, Diablo Savings and Loan; Charlotte Rew, J&F Office Supplies, Frank Pult, Diablo State Bnank; Bill Ketsdever, The Valley Pioneer and Art Dougherty, SRVUSD.

With two years of service left are Larry Brown, Golden Oak; Laird Fletcher, Fletcher's Wallcoverings; Dick Smith, Smith's Jewelers; Trudi Wardwell, Better Homes Realty and Jack Marzlutt, Marzlutt & Jones Accountants.

Formal installation proceedings, including the Valley Pioneer's traditional "Citizen of the Year" award, will be held at the San Ramon National Country Club Dec. 12.

Rate hike at dump

PLEASANTON — Those who dispose of garbage at the city dump should start carrying identification because in a matter of weeks new rates charging non-residents more than city dwellers go$t into effect.

City council members Tuesday night unanimously approved new dumping rates charging $2.25 per cubic foot and $11 per ton for out-of-towners; and $1.60 per cubic foot and $9 a ton for Pleasanton residents. Persons will be asked to show some proof of their residency when they go to the dump.

The new rates also giveD senior citizens a 10 percent discount on monthly collection rates. Persons 62 years or older will pay 3.50 a month for one can collection service — 42 cents less than younger townspeople will pay. Seniors can qualify for the discount by showing a Gold Card or other proof of age to the Pleasanton Garbage company.

Coffee Prices up 290%

Car Prices up 36%

Housing Prices up 79%

Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Something must be wrong with me. As I look back over my last three years in college I realize that everytime something good happens, I do something to wreck it, to wipe it out. My father had to knock himself out to see that I got to college, and I do want to prove myself to him. It's beginning to worry me. I'm a good student, I do really well all semester and then just before finals, I go out and get loaded when everybody else is staying in and preparing for exams. I can't help myself. How can I stop this crazy routine? — L.P.

DEAR L.P.: You're doing the right hing now in attempting to understand and analyze it. Consciously, you want to get ahead and live up to your potential, but unconsciously, you're determined to set up as many obstacles as possible so your chances for success will be destroyed. Consciously, you want to be successful to prove to your father that his belief in you has been justified, you want him to know that his sacrifices are producing good results, but unconsciously, you may be afraid of competing with him and winning.

Lately there have been arguments about whether or not the fear of success is real or just the figment of the sociologists' and psychologists' imagination. I believe this fear can be a very real problem.

I believe that by recognizing your unconscious reasons for fearing success, you will be able to overcome your destructive behavior, such as drinking before an exam.

You may fear that your success is going to make your father feel that his life has been a failure, or that somehow your success will diminish him and hurt his feelings or damage his self - esteem. Actually, the reverse is probably true. He wants you to have more advantages and more chances for success than he had, or he wouldn't have made the sacrifices to send you to college.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband and our 16 - year - old son used to have a very close, warm friendship but now our son is pulling away from his father. He seems to resent everything his father says. He's not too fond of me either, but he seems to keep his hostility toward me under control, whereas he is very rude to his father. I should think that at his age he would be growing closer to his dad and seeing all the things they have in common. His father is very hurt by the constant rudeness. — A.R.

DEAR A.R.: This is a difficult period for both father and son, for a young boy's hostility toward the father is often reborn in adolescence. If the father recognizes this for what it is, he's more apt to pass through this troublesome phase without being too badly hurt. During the years of 14 to 17, a second edition of the classic Oedipus complex seems to emerge.

The boy has ambivalent feelings about his father just as he had when he was a small child. He identifies with the father, he admires him, but a part of him would also like to be in his father's place and push him out of the way.

The problems of adolescence, sexual and otherwise, may pale beside those of the middle - aged man. This is a difficult period for both father and son, but be assured, it will pass. You can help them both by lending your support, being there as a bufferand helping each understand the other.

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—You have stated that a calorie is a calorie is a calorie. I find this hard to understand. Is there no variability within the net-gross relationship?

How does one reckon with caloric content in the stool? Are not some calories more easily extracted from some foods than others? What about the energy used to digest foods? Shouldn't you subtract the energy used to digest food from the calories in the food intake?

To illustrate, it would seem that 100 calories of refined sugar would require very little energy to digest, but a high fiber bran would largely leave the body after much energy eexpenditure, taking many calories with it.

DEAR READER—Your illustrations are correct. Your application of them is not. When we refer to a colorie being a calorie—no matter what—we simply mean that energy can neither be created nor destroyed. The 100 calories in sugar is 100 calories, and it is no less or no more than 100 calories found in butter, margarine, fruit, or cereal containing bran.

Once you ingest those calories, they must indeed by absorbed, and a person who has a problem in absorption, perhaps with diarrhea, will tend to lose weight even when eating a lot of calories because they are never absorbed into the body. The calories are lost in the stool. However, healthy people without medical problems have a fairly constant absorption and differences in absorption in that case are not significant in terms of preventing obesity or providing energy.

The cereal containing bran will not add many calories to the diet, not because it is not absorbed but because a given weight of it will not contain nearly as many calories as the same weight of sugar. Its undigestible bulk is not counted as a calorie in the first place.

Some foods do use more energy in being processed. Sugar and all carbohydrates which must first be broken down to single sugars do require some energy to transport them through the intestinal wall.

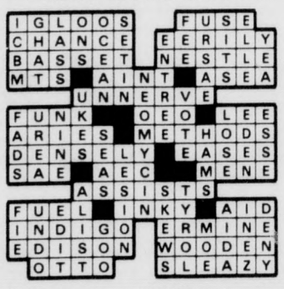
The amino acids from proteins must be stripped of their ammonia group. In the process, there is an increased conversion of the calories in the protein to heat (but that is still energy), and fewer are available for other forms of energy. For this reason, a strict calorie count will consider how much of the diet is protein.

None of these interesting facts alter the point that a calorie is a fundamental unit of energy. As such, it can be converted from one form of energy to another. You can fail to absorb it. Your body can use more calories or less calories, depending on many factors, but how your body absorbs or uses a calorie in no way alters the basic law that a calorie is a calorie is a calorie.

When we do metabolic studies, we measure the calorie content in the foods and the contents in the stool, and in some cases (as in a diabetic), the calories in the urine. The net calorie intake is then used as a basis of studying how the body handles calories. There is nothing magical about it, and it all conforms to basic biochemistry in accordance with fundamental laws of pure science that neither you not I nor anyone else can change.

crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

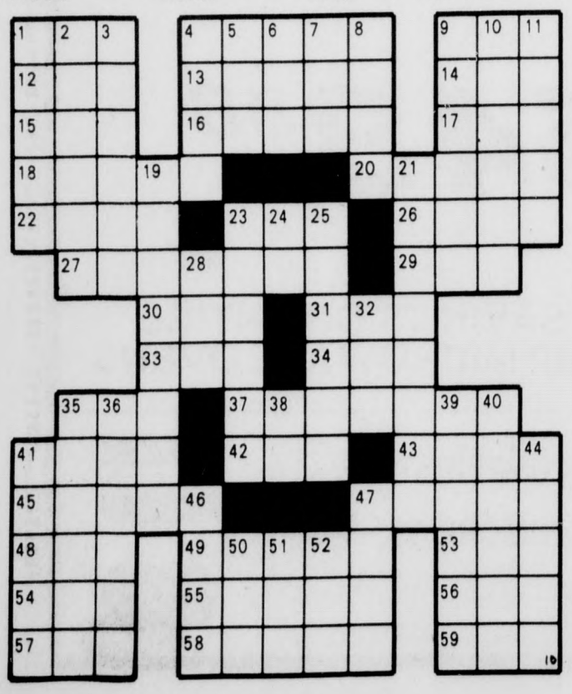


ACROSS

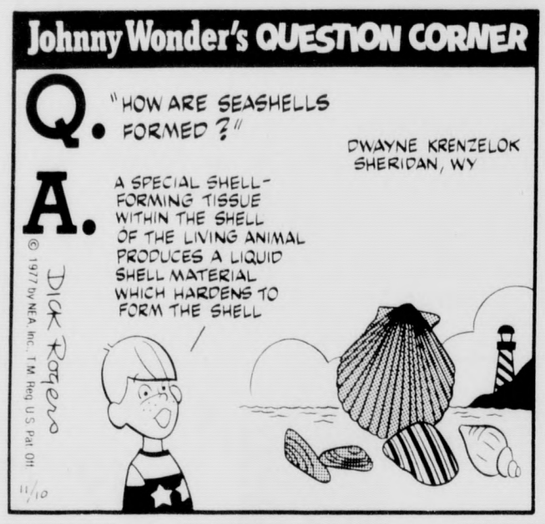
1 Author Fleming
4 Test ore
9 Commerce agency (abbr.)
12 Visit
13 River in Europe
14 Over (prefix)
15 Grow old
16 African land
17 Lemon drink
18 Yellow fever mosquito
20 Skirmishes
22 Composed
23 Petition
26 Seasoning
27 Next
29 Diffident
30 Spanish hero
31 Hasten
33 Trojan mountain
34 Prepare for war
35 Body of water
37 Defensible
41 Joke
42 Compass point
43 Invite
45 Puts up money
47 Spanish gentleman
48 Sheep's bleat
49 Neckpiece
53 Hubbub
54 Baseball player Mel
55 Make up for
56 Scatter hay
57 Pipe fitting type
58 Replace
59 Noun suffix

DOWN

1 Jacob's father
2 Asia Minor sea
3 Sewing implement
4 Containers
5 Third person
6 Man child
7 No matter which
8 Vintage
9 Prophet
10 Huggable
11 Mountain ridge
19 Grow thin
21 Collect
23 Contemplative
24 You and I
25 Gaseous hydrocarbon
28 Free
32 George Gershwin's brother
35 Legislative body
36 Manor
38 Measure of type
39 Curved
40 Wears away
41 Blouse ruffle
44 Wash away
46 River in Europe
47 Printer's direction
50 Female saint (abbr.)
51 Turkish gulf
52 Person



Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "HOW ARE SEASHELLS FORMED?"
DWAYNE KRENZELOK
SHERIDAN, WY
A. A SPECIAL SHELL-FORMING TISSUE WITHIN THE SHELL OF THE LIVING ANIMAL PRODUCES A LIQUID SHELL MATERIAL WHICH HARDENS TO FORM THE SHELL
© 1977 by NEA Inc. T.M. Reg U.S. Pat Off.
DICK ROGERS
11/10

Most of the seashells we find at the seashore were once the homes of soft-bodied animals called mollusks.

Oysters, clams, and mussels are well-known mollusks. Each kind of mollusk has its own shape and design of shell, but all are formed in much the same way.

The protecting shell is built by a special part of the mollusk's body called the mantle, a fleshy, skinlike tissue inside the shell.

Glands in the mantle produce the limy shell material in the form of a liquid, which quickly hardens and becomes part of the shell. Still other glands add the color.

As a mollusk grows, its shell also grows.

A molluck gets its shell-building materials from the food it eats. Some mollusk shells are unusually shaped an colorful, others are plain and dull.

Some mollusks grow a shell about as small as a grain of sand, while the giant clam has a shell that can be four feet long!

astrograph

Nov. 10, 1977

This coming year you are likely to do things on a far grander scale than in the past. This could mean a bigger residence, longer trips and a wider range of acquaintances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Treat obstacles that block the path to your goals with humor today. Once you see how ridiculous they are it will defuse potential frustrations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The less demanding you are today, the more willing others will be to help you. Let the idea originate with them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Relationships important to you should be very enjoyable today. The only thing that could spoil it would be your possessive behavior.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, aim only for your biggest and most worthwhile targets. Above all, don't let any detractor dishearten you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a far better closer today than you are an opener. Even if you get off on the wrong foot, you won't have any trouble making the sale.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A promising situation looks like it will come off as both parties hope. Just keep the risk-taking to a minimum.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Decisions made hastily or under pressure are apt to be erroneous today. Where you study issues, carefully your judgment is superb.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions relating to your earning power are extremely beneficial today. Look around for ways to fatten your pay check through some unique twist.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You possess the ability to do things in a big way today. Success is likely, but it may cost a shade more than you anticipated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Persons pertinent to your special needs today can be led, but not pushed or cajoled. If you keep this in mind you'll meet no resistance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Associates in general, and friends in particular, are eager to be helpful today. However, don't expect someone you've had trouble with to fall into this category.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you let events run their natural course today you'll be quite lucky. Keep buttinskis out of the picture. They might derail the gravy train.

win at bridge

10

NORTH
♠ 6 5 2
♥ K J 6
♦ A 9 8
♣ Q 8 6 4

WEST	EAST
♠ 9 4	♠ Q 10 3
♥ A 9 7 2	♥ 10 8 4
♦ Q 7 5 4	♦ J 10 3
♣ K J 5	♣ A 10 7 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K J 8 7
♥ Q 5 3
♦ K 6 2
♣ 9 2

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	2 N.T
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 4♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The unlucky expert had caught us again. This time his complaint was about his opponents. We will let him tell his story in his own words:

"My partner's two-club response was an overbid. He should just have raised me to two spades. I would have passed and made three for a fair score. Anyway there I was in a most optimistic three notrump."

"I rose with dummy's ace of diamonds, led a spade to my king, a heart back to dummy's king, a second spade for a finesse of the jack and a second heart toward dummy's jack."

"If West had ducked that one I would have been home with five spades, two hearts and two diamonds. Unfortunately he hopped up and led his jack of clubs. Dummy's queen lost to East's ace, a club back to the king and another club and the defense had four club tricks and a plus score."

It was good defense, but we have found by bitter experience that when you bid too much the defense is apt to be too good for you.

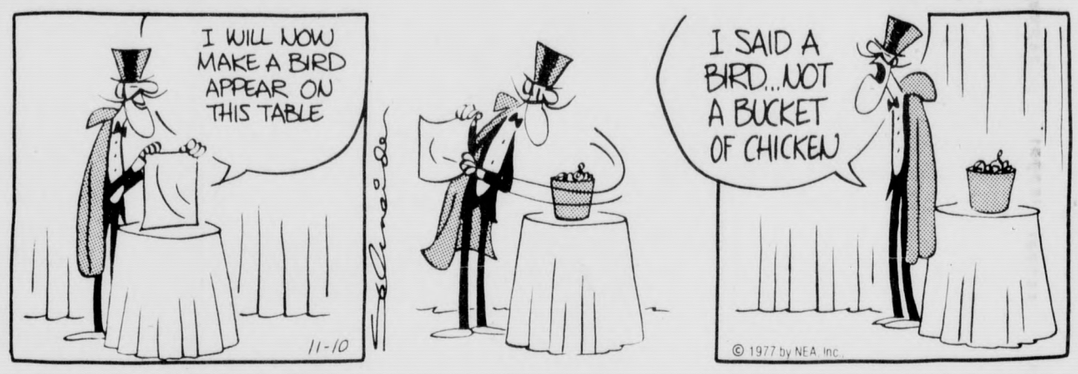
family circus

"I can tell you're a grandma, Mrs. Bowie, 'cause you have lots of plants."

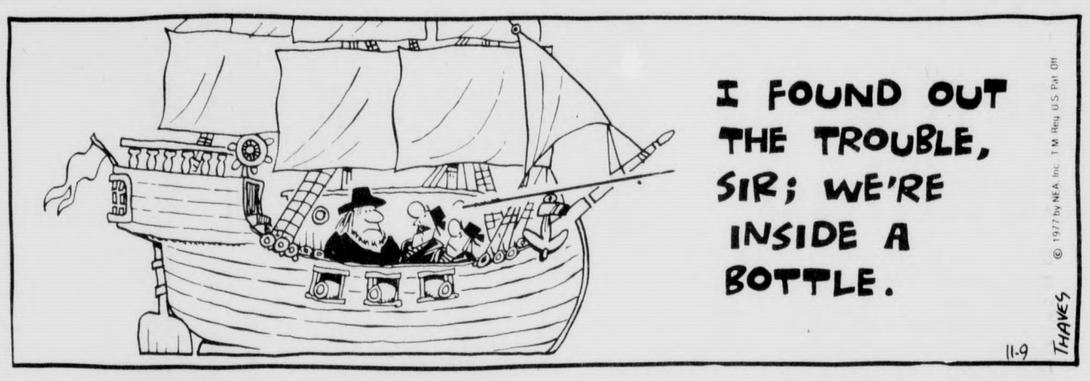
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Are your intentions honorable? Will you pay half the rent when you live together?"

THE CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



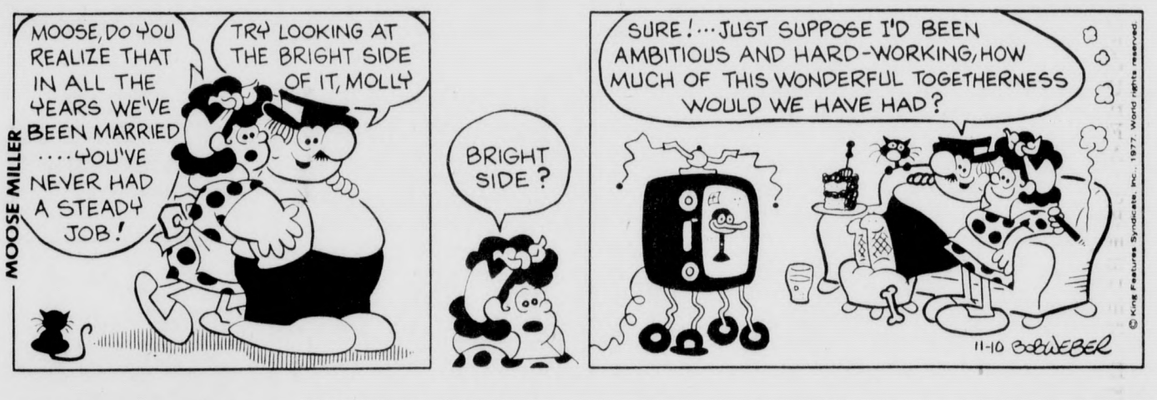
FRANK AND ERNEST



THE BORN LOSER

HERE'S YOUR NEW AUTO INSURANCE POLICY, GIVING YOU FULL COVERAGE... IF YOU NEED US, JUST CALL US!
I'LL REMEMBER THAT.
STATESWIDE INSURANCE
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg U.S. Pat. Off.
DON'T BOTHER, WE'RE UNLISTED.
THANX TO DON BAUR, WILLOUGHBY, O.
11-10

MOOSE MILLER


MOOSE, DO YOU REALIZE THAT IN ALL THE YEARS WE'VE BEEN MARRIED ....YOU'VE NEVER HAD A STEADY JOB!
TRY LOOKING AT THE BRIGHT SIDE OF IT, MOLLY
BRIGHT SIDE?
SURE!...JUST SUPPOSE I'D BEEN AMBITIOUS AND HARD-WORKING, HOW MUCH OF THIS WONDERFUL TOGETHERNESS WOULD WE HAVE HAD?
11-10 BOWEBER
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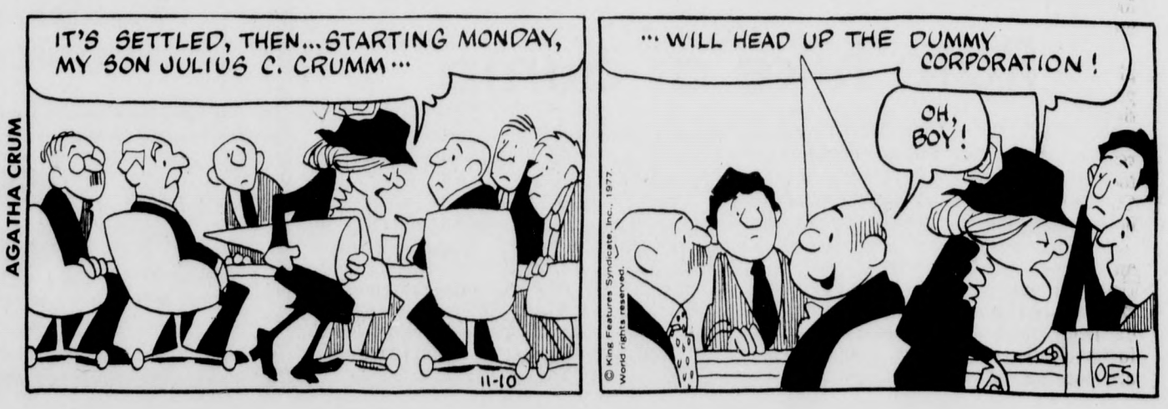
WOODY ALLEN

I GOT A GOOD BUY ON A SLIGHTLY DAMAGED PHONE-ANSWERING MACHINE.
(-BEEP-) HI, WOODY. IT'S DIANE. CALL ME AT SIX, OK? (-CLICK!-)
IT'S MUCH MORE EFFICIENT THAN A LIVE ANSWERING SERVICE...
BUT THERE'S ONE LITTLE PROBLEM...
于牛香 多
仁杏 囤肉木
扁豆 州淇
11-10
SH
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1977 World rights reserved.

SHORT RIBS

TROY, YOUR MATH HOMEWORK PAPER IS EMPTY.
YOU'D BETTER HAVE A GOOD EXCUSE!
I DO, MISS FISHER.
THE BATTERIES IN MY CALCULATOR RAN OUT.
11-10
Frank Hill

AGATHA CRUM


IT'S SETTLED, THEN...STARTING MONDAY, MY SON JULIUS C. CRUMM...
11-10
...WILL HEAD UP THE DUMMY CORPORATION!
OH, BOY!
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HOEST

Gary Fahl, right, checks over community fund operations with Dale Risdon, Paul Smith, George Lutz, Jr., and Valerie Jones. **(Times photo)**

How big business can help Bay area charity

"The Friendly Skies" people are making life here on terra firma a happier proposition for tens-of-thousands of Bay Area residents through their Employees Community Fund.

United Air Lines has moved to the forefront of organizations giving their employees the predominant voice in where they wish charitable donatfons sent. The funding organization is setup and operates much on the order of employee groups at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and Sandia Laboratories in the Livermore-Amador Valley.

In each instance, the funding committees encourage local social agencies to make application for monies. Investigation teams, usually two persons, are assigned to interview and generally check-out the agencies.

From the in-depth checks, ordinarily with the executive director and board members of the applying agency, come determinations on whether the organization is eligible for funding and, if o, the appropriate amount.

While Sandia and LLL consider requests primarily from Southern Alameda County and Valley groups, United will look at applications from the nine San Francisco-Oakland Bay Area counties.

At least one Valley agency, the Valley Volunteer Bureau, which serves the needs of residents of Livermore, Pleasanton, and Dublin, has received funding from all three firms in recent months.

The United Air Lines' Employees Community Fund is directed by Dale Risdon, San Francisco Bay Area chairman, Paul Smith, Western Division chairman, Gary Fahl, chairman of the investigating committee, George Lutz, Jr., area chairman, and Valerie Jones, maintenanc operations chairwoman.

From their snug offices at United's San Francisco maintenance base, they direct an operation that this year could eclipse the $400,000 mark in employee donations.

Fahl recalls that the funding apparatus previously was funneled into the Chicago executive offices and then disbursed through United Way (previously United Crusade) and various national health agencies.

But, about six years ago, there came a realization the donor operation was not getting the proper type of information. In addftfon, employes wanted more "say" in where deductions for c aritable organizations went.

So a committee of employees went to the vice president for United operations in the Bay Area and suggested a change. The response subsequently led to the present Employees Community Fund that Fahl helps operate.

A turbo ngine parts inspector who has been with United 20 years, Fahl said the idea was to set up a local funding organization for cMarfties not funded by anybody.

As now organized, monies given by employees (from their checks) are channeled to 1) National health agencies, 2) United Way campaigns in Bay Area counties, and 3) Local charities, the Valley Volunteer Bureau being an example of the latter.

The funding group is presided-over by a board of trustees, formed from the peers of all U.A. employee groups in the Bay Area.

One active and one alternate representative is permitted from flight operations personnel, stewardesses, management, reservations, mafntenance and operations, and the Oakland and San Jose U.A. operations.

Thr are a total of 16 permanent trustees.

The board acts on investigations (of agencies applying for funds) once a month and those approved for funding are sent a check directly from the Employees Community Fund office at the United maintenance base.

Fahl says the ECF personnel "actively pursue persons to suggest their favorite charities apply." Applications go initially to the board, then to Fahl, who turns each request over to one of five invstigators.

Investigations normally take place on the employee's off-duty time. Major concern of the interview/investigation is the agency's charitable work and budget.

"We routinely investigate 4 or 5 charities a month with 3 or 4 of these funded on the average," says Fahl. "We fund up to about 60 agencies a year," he adds.

United takes in between $36,000 and $37,000 each quarter just for local charities. Last year the campaign collected pledges for $359,000, of which $114,000 went to the local groups.

Most United employees usually split their contributions, notes Fahl, with one-third each going to national health agencies, United Way agencies, and local charities.

Employees of ECF work at no extra salary or cost for computer time.

"The object of our campaign recently has been to contact as many employees as possible to advise them of how they may donate," comments Fahl. "It's been my feeling that if you give employees th chance, they will respond."

With a United employee population of 13,500 residing in the nine Bay Area counties, the funding organization has a vast group of prospective donors from which to draw from.

And it is obvious that from the "Friendly Skies" will come hundreds of thousands of dollars that'll once again offer a happier outlook to tens-of-thousands of Bay Area residents in need.

—by Al Fischer

Office sought

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In an action expected to divide Democratic strength, City Attorney Burt Pines sayd he is going to run for state attorney general in next year's campaign.

Pines made his formal announcement at a $125 - a - plate fund - raising dinner Tuesday.

Scholarship program

"My Responsibility to America" is the theme for the Voice of Democracy scholarship program, sponsored by the Charles Auer VFW Post and Auxiliary in Dublin.

Students at Dublin High School have been presented materials to enter the contest, in which they can win a $25 savings bond or a $10 check.

The competion is on the local, district, state and national level, and state winners will be awarded a trip to Washington D.C. to compete in the finals.

Washington D.C. to compete in the finals.

Area high schoool students who are interested in the rules of the competition should contact Dawn Rutter, 828-4474.

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REMCO
MOUSE POWER RANCH 9.96 OUR PRICE
Wind arm to give power. Hours of safe clean fun. Ages 3-8 years.
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MATTEL
TUFF® STUFF SHOPPIN' BASKET 13.83 OUR PRICE
Go to market just like mom. Contains colorful groceries. Ages 2-7 years.
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Kenner
Play-Doh® ICE CREAM TRUCK 6.97 OUR PRICE
Fun on wheels! Squeeze out "pretend" ice cream. Ages 3-7 years.
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GEOFFREY
2.97 OUR PRICE
50 INCH "GEOFFREY" BOP BAG
Sock it to him.Inflation is required. Ages 2 and up.

GEOFFREY
"GEOFFREY" TOOL BOX 5.96 OUR PRICE
Fun learning to recognize and match shapes. Ages 3-7

Kusan
MR. TURTLE PLAY OVEN 10.97 OUR PRICE
Friendly animal who'll open his door to anyone.3-7 years.
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Creative Playthings
25" HIGH MINI KITCHEN 25.97 OUR PRICE
Hardwood, hardboard and plastic construction. Sink and stove on top. Ages 3-6. Unassembled.
ALL CREATIVE AT BIG DISCOUNT

MARX
LI'L CHOPPER MOTORCYCLE RIDEM 14.96 OUR PRICE
Turn handle for revving motor sound. 1½-4 years.
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OLLIE RIDEM 7.97 OUR PRICE
Contoured seat cradles rider with safety. Unassem. Ages 1-4 years.
ALL LITTLE TIKES AT DISCOUNT

PLAYSKOOL
TODDLER TAXI 11.87 OUR PRICE
Walker, stroller & toybox all in one. Assembly required. For ages 1 to 5 years.
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Use indoors or out for year round fun. 23½ inch diam. Ages 3-8. Inflation required.
ALL SUN AT BIG DISCOUNT

TOMY
BUSY BODY RIDEM 13.96 OUR PRICE
Has all the sounds of dads car. Ages 1½ to 3½ years. Assembly required.
ALL TOMY AT BIG DISCOUNT

Kenner
SIT 'N SPIN 13.92 OUR PRICE
"Turn" wheel & 'round you go. Some assembly is required. Ages 2 and up.
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Make 10 shapes with 4 tools. For ages 3 to 7.
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Military reports

LIVERMORE — Navy machinists mate fireman Matthew G. Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Silva of 1162 Esset St., is currently oarticipating in exercise "Fortress Lightning" in the Republic of the Phillipines.

Silva is a crewmember aboard the frigate USS Gray, homeported in San Diego and and stationed with 14,000 marines and sailors for the two-week exercise. The units, along with the Phillipine Navy and Marine Corps, are practicing amphibious landings and shore operations.

PLEASANTON — Marine private 1.C. Jon V. Geppert, son of Mr. and Mrs. K.J. Geppert, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps recruit depot, San Diego.

In the 11-week training cycle he learned the basic of battlefield survival and the traditional Marine standards. He participated in an active physical training program and learned a variety of military skills including rifle marksmanship, first aid and close order drill.

DUBLIN — Steven Bledsoe, a 1976 graduate of Dublin High School, has begun Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Upon completion he is scheduled to attend aircraft maintenance school at Chanute AFB, Ill., where he will work for two federal licenses.

LIVERMORE — Gary J. Stults, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stults, has begun six weeks of Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. A 1977 graduate of Granada High School, he will later attend school in police science.

PLEASANTON — Airman Bradley R. Bisconer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bisconer Jr., has completed Air Force basic training and been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo. for special training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

During basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, he studied the Air Force mission, customs and received individual credits toward an associate of applied science degree with the community college of the Air Force.

PLEASANTON — Navy radioman 1.C. James W. Carlstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Carlstrom of 3231 Vineyard Ave., recently visited Pusan, Korea with his crewmates aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation. He is homeported in San Diego and has been deployed recently with units of the Seventh Fleet operating in the Western Pacific.

His four-day visit marked the Constellation's first port stop in Pusan. Crewmembers participated in sporting events with local citizens and hosted dignitaries and local citizens aboard. On this cruise he has also visited the Phillipines, Singapore, Thailand and Hong Kong.

LIVERMORE — David W. Harms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Harms, has begun Air Force basic training at Keesler AFB, Miss. A 1977 graduate of Granada High School, he undergo training in the computer field on completion.

LIVERMORE — Robert D. Costa, a 1977 graduate of Granada High School, has enlisted in the Air Force and will attend school in applied electronics after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

PLEQSANTON — Airman parrell R. Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arna N. Bingham of Route 1, has begun instruction in communications electronics after completion of basic traing at Lackland AFB, Texas. A 1977 graduate of Dublin High School, his six-week basic training cycle earned him credit toward an associate of applied science degree with the community college of the Air Force.

LIVERMORE John S. Leeper, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leeper, has enlisted in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program. A 1977 graduate of Livermore High School, he will attend school in fire science at Chanute AFB, Ill., after completion of basic training.

LIVERMORE — Navy hospital corpsman 2.C. Randall W. Killian, whose wife Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hallcomb of 1175 Camel... Dr., is currently participating in exercise "Fortress Lightning" in the Phillipines with units of the U.S. and Phillipine Navy and Marine Corps. He is serving as a crewmember aboard the amphibious assault ship USS New Orleans, homeported in San Diego.

PLEASANTON — Air Force Technical Sgt. Michael E. Welham, son of retired Navy Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Albert E. Welham of 2374 Sandpiper has arrived for duty at Charleston Air Force Station, Maine

Welham, a missile warning and space surveillance sensor technician, previuosly served at McDill AFB, Fla. and received his B.A. in English from St. Leo College, Fla. in 1977.

PLEASANTON — Marine private Jerry H. DuBose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. DuBose of 6092 Inglewood Dr., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps recruit depot at San Diego.

During the 11-week cycle he learned the basic of battlefield survival and a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill.

LIVERMORE — Marine Pvt. 1.C. Harold W. Butman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Butman of 1642 Vancouver Way, has completed the basic electronics course.

The 10-week course was conducted at the Marine communications school at Twentynine Palms and was designed to prepare students for further technical training as technicians and repairman. Butman received training in the fundamental concepts of electricity, electronics and circuit theory.

PLEASANTON — Marine Staff Sgt. Kennetyh R. Mayhue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mayhue of 415 Abbie St., recently participated in exercise "Fortress Lightning" with 14,000 sailors and marines from the U.S. and the Phillipines.

A graduate of the Valley High School in 1969, he is a member of headquarters and maintenance squadron 12, homebased at the Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

LIVERMORE — Navy sonar technician 3.C. Larry T. Williams, has reported for duty aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Towers, homeported in San Diego. He is a 1976 graduate of Granada High School.

So, what's new?

Local hospitals reported the births of eight new Valley residents recently.

At John Muir Memorial Hospital in Walnut Creek, to Jane and Thomas McKeon of Danville, a girl Oct. 27; Deborah and Stephen Lindemann of Danville, a girl Oct. 27; Deborah and Daniel Roll of Danville, a girl Oct. 27; Sherian and Bruce Bryan of Dublin, a boy Oct. 27; Sarah and John Ware of Alamo, a girl Oct. 31; and to Terry and Carl Laughlin of Livermore, a girl Nov. 1.

At Eden Hospital in Castro Valley, to the William Denglers of Livermore, a girl Oct. 24; and to the David McClures of Dublin, a boy Oct. 28.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

City ponders suit to fund overcross

PLEASANTON — City council is examining the idea of suing the state for funds to build the long-awaited West Las Positas overcrossing.

Insisting all avenues must be looked at, council member Frank Brandes Tuesday evening asked the city attorney to check out the feasibility of such a suit and report back to council.

West Las Positas was severed when the state built Highway 680 10 years ago. It was the city's understanding that the state would eventually help fund an auto-pedestrian overcrossing to reconnect the Foothill area with main Pleasanton.

Although the state transportation department has put 1.5 million dollars for that overcrossing on a six-year program priority list, Brandes says the city has no guarantee the funding will come through.

"Priorities could be changed or some of the priorities could never be funded," says Brandes, "As far as I'm concerned, being on a priority list doesn't mean much."

"There's a severe problem with kids running across the freeway now. We have problems with fire protection because engines can't get there fast, also people in that area predominantly do their shopping in Dublin instead of trying to come over the freeway to Pleasanton stores," he states.

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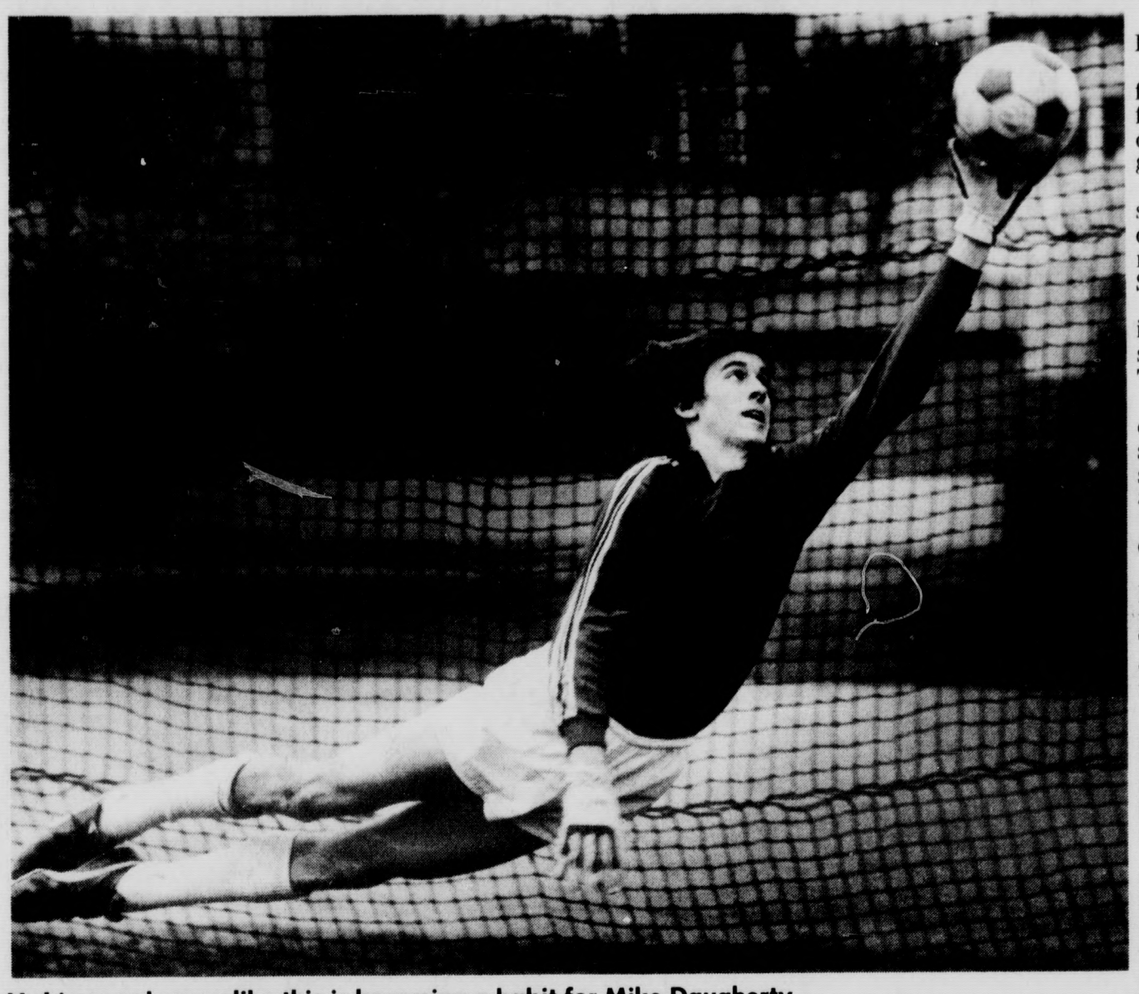
CAPWELL'S

Timely sale of fashion's best winter-warm sweaters

9.99 Turtle, was $18 **11.99** Cowl, was $20
Beautiful casual basics of 40% wool and 60% acrylic, a soft, durable luxury knit. Brown, camel, rust, black, white, red, navy, burgundy or grey. Both, sizes S, M, L. Save right now in Moderate Sweaters.

16.99 Cardigans, were $20-$32
Wrap jacket with wide lapeled collar, turn back cuffs and soft tie belt; 5 now-colors. Hooded jacquard reverses to tweedy knit, all in rich brown tones. Both acrylic; S, M, L. 4 more high-style cardigans not shown.

Ex-Grizzly does it for Trojans



Making goal saves like this is becoming a habit for Mike Daugherty.

Photo by R. Scott Becker

Two steps and in cobra - like fashion, Mike Daugherty turns into a soccer game's savior.

One, two, bounce and away he goes — reaching for the sky with out - stretched arms while dangling feet lift a foot off the ground. Seconds later he comes down with the ball, saving another potential goal.

Viewers catch their breath, awe - struck by his sensational effort as Daugherty looks more like an out - of - control Superman than the guy suddenly making a name and saves for the University of Southern California soccer team.

Daugherty, who was a recognized success at California High the last four years, has become a smashing one in his freshman year with the Trojans.

Just making the USC boot squad is a heroic accomplishment, but the left - handed net - minder is showing a constant head - to head battle for the top spot with the Trojans first stringer, Mark Ridle — and Most Valuable Player a year ago.

And he's closing in on the leaders hip fast, says one source.

"When Mike was a sophomore," recalls John Rego, Daugherty's former coach at California, "I predicted him to be all - league and I was right. Then, at the awards banquet I predicted he'd become an All - American in college and by golly, I think he will.

"He's one of only two freshmen on USC's varsity squad and that's an incredible accomplishment. He's giving the other guy (Ridle) a pretty good fight and that's tremendous for a freshman Mike breaks in and is alternating with him almost...that's great."

Daugherty played nothing short of those words last year at Cal and the three seasons prior. He was the Grizzlies top goalie during his four year stay at the San Ramon school and grabbed all - league notoriety his final two campaigns. What's more, the talented goalie was a fine defensive first baseman during the spring and found a home on the tennis court during the fall as the Grizzlies No.2 player.

But, winters were reserved for soccer and the constant ambush of shots and the just as constant number of blocks. Daugherty was a mean target.

Only his uniform has changed, but hardly his spider web - likeheability to snatch balls en route for the net.

"I'm really enjoying it and having a great time," enthused the 18 - year - old. "It's a lot different than my high school days. It's been a little bit difficult to get started, but now that I know the campus, it's starting to get smaller and smaller.

"The big time atmosphere is definitely here," he added, enjoying the hustle and bustle of the glamour town. "Tradition is probably the biggest thing with the football program and athletics."

Trojans' prowess shines not only on the soccer field, but shows a steady diet of winning on the tennis court and diamond. And, of course, football.

"I like the team sports better than the individual ones," explained Daugherty of his decision to get his kicks from soccer rather than tennis or baseball.

"I knew when I came to SC that I wanted to play a varsity sport somewhere. The Trojans are the national champions in baseball and tennis and it would be tough to crack either of those teams.

"I've enjoyed soccer the last six or seven years and it's been good to me."

So have his USC teammates, who are gathered from all over the universe, and have introduced an array of languages to the six - foot, 160 - pound brown - haired goalie along with new facets of the game.

"We seem to have a lot of different styles," he noted, impressed by the calibre of play. "The guys from Equador seem to dribble more than the guys from Persia. We've had some difficulty adjusting to the styles but we're starting to build together more as a team now."

Unlike flashy Trojan runningback Charlie White, or O.J. Simpson before him, Daugherty doesn't receive the fanfare of some of the top athletes on campus. He's a non - scholarship player like the rest of the USC soccer contingent, and the sport receives only $700 a year.

"We have to raise money through booster clubs, funds from Founders Day and people who are interested in supporting the program. Our coach even made a movie this year for Universal Studios."

The film highlighted the gr[illegible]istry of the sport.

"He donated $800 from the movie to the team," noted Daugherty, moved by his coach's effort.

Mike, who was in Berkeley recently to meet the Bears in a PAC-8 encounter, hopes to pay another visit early next month when Cal hosts the NCAA Western Regionals. The Trojans have an outside shot at clamping down an invitation to the prestigious tourney.

But between now and then and even beyond, Daughtery will be trying to make heads or tails and gather his senses from a shocking lifestyle change.

He's discovered the big "U."

"The classes are a lot different than in high school," he said with a hint of humor in his voice. "There's about 1000 people in my biology class. That's bigger than Cal High was the last four years. And the lecture hall is as big as the Century 21 in Pleasant Hill.

"It's amazing that they get everyone in there," he laughed. But there seems to be plenty of room for Mike Daugherty.

— By Bill Glazier

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Warriors edge Indiana

OAKLAND — Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, able to leap tall backboards in a single bound.

That, some say, is Super John Williamson.

Last night at the Coliseum Arena however, the Indiana guard wasn't able to outshoot a streaking Rick Barry in an third-quarter showdown as the Golden State Warriors defeated the Pacers, 132-129, before a crowd of 9,847.

There was more to the win than Barry's eventual 45 points. The Warriors never trailed by more than a point after Rick came out ahead in an exchange of gunfire with Williamson over the final 3:20 of the third period.

Barry distrubted 23 points throughout the quarter, but rare was the shot that he or the muscular Williamson did not take down that stretch. Barry outscored Williamson, 12-8, to account for all the points during the span and put the finishing touches on a Golden State rally that wiped out what had been a nine-point Pacer lead.

"I was dissapointed during the first half," said Barry, who scored just six points during the first 24 minutes. "It was frustrating, I couldn't get into the ball game. I felt my leg starting to cramp."

Obciously, the second half was different. But, though Barry outgunned Williamson during one of the more crucial spans, Golden State had Adrian Dantley — 36 points and 19 rebounds — to contend with, and needed a slight - of - foot play by Charles Dudly in the closing seconds.

Dantley, grabbing six of his rebounds at the offensive end, shook the Warriors out of their game plan.

"We tried to avoid a shoot-out," said Warrior coach Al Attles, well aware that Indiana is the NBA's leading offensive team. "We weren't too successful."

Indiana scored 14 points over its average and Dantley, says Attles, was responsible for more than the 36 he'll officially receive credit for.

"It seemed like every time we'd get ahead, we'd have a breakdown of some kind," said Attles. "We were so concerned about keeping Dantley away from the offensive board, we were dropping off and giving them chances to shoot outside."

Not a good policy against the far - from - gunshy Pacers.

The game nearly eluded Golden State in the last 45 seconds after it had led for more than nine minutes of the final quarter.

Trying to protect a 130-127 Warrior lead, E.C. Coleman, bothered by the flu but forced back into the line-up when Larry McNeill picked up his fifth personal foul, blocked Dantley along the left base line.

The ex-Buffalo Brave made both free throws, paring the Warrior margin to a point. Still, Golden State had the ball with just :28 showing.

Dudley and Barry worked an up - and - down screen play to the left of the lane, but Barry uncharacteristically missed an open 18-footer.

Dudley, who has played in just two of Golden State's five losses and was injured in one of those, pulled it out seven seconds later.

After an Indiana timeout, Ricky Sobers took the in-bound pass at mid-court and turned toward the lane. Dudley made contact, hurled himself to the floor, and was rewareded as referee Hugh Evans whistled Sobers for charging.

The Warriors, naturally, discarded any suggestion of a home-court edge. Pacer coach Bob Leonard was not as kind.

"Jake O'Donnel, (the other official) was embarrassed by some of the calls that guy was making," Leonard said. "I had position," Dudley said.

As a result, the Warriors have slightly better position, two and one half games behind the NBA champion Portland Trailblazers, in the Pacific Division.

— by Dave Weber

DVC rally tops Glads

PLEASANT HILL — The Chabot College volleyball team was unable to hold a lead, and that proved to be the Glads' undoing as they dropped a match to Diablo Valley College last night.

The scores were 15-13, 15-10, 15-12.

"Our hitter just wern't hitting," said Chabot coach Lois Machado. "We tried using a middle hitter instead of spiking from the side, but it didn't work."

Chabot held a 12-8 advantage in the first game but was outscored 7-1 the rest of the way. The Gladiators built their lead on a five-point streak, highlighted by Debbie Oxsen's hard, sinking service ace. Carmen Macon kept the Vikings off balance, alternating placed dinks with blistering spikes.

Diablo Valley's counterpart to Macon, tall Jo Ann Burger, singlehandily put the Vikings back in the game with some fine hitting on the front line. Chabot began to hurt itself with illegal hits and wild tosses — four of the Glads' pass attempts hit the ceiling for automatic Viking points.

The second game started out as poorly as the first had ended for Chabot. But, sparked by Sun Chang's string of nine straight points serving, the Gladiators took a 10-3 lead. The Vikings promptly went on a spurt of their own, reeling off nine point. Several wild hits and mental mistakes later, the Glads found themself losing a game they should have won.

Chabot was able to take an early lead in the third game, but a series of poor passes and wild spikes hurt the Glads.

The loss dropped Chabot's Golden Gate Conference record to 4-8 while DVC improved its record to 5-6.

— By Nancy Parks

Simpson surgery success

BUFFALO (AP) — Surgery on the left knee of star running back O.J. Simpson was successful, according to a spokesman for the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League.

The operation was performed Wednesday by team physician Joseph Godfrey, who called it "a straightforward cartilage operation with no ligament involvement."

Dr. Godfrey said he anticipates Simpson, 31, will have no recovery problems.

Casals, Tyler meet in Wightman match

OAKLAND — After taking a decisive 2-0 lead over Great Britain Tuesday night the United States turns to team captain Rosie Casals in hopes of extending its advantage in the 49th Annual Wightman Cup Tennis Tournament at the Coliseum here tonight.

Casals, a veteran of the tennis circuit, will face Michele Tyler. The number two doubles teams from each team (players as yet unannounced) will also tangle tonight.

Rosie, from San Francisco, will meet Tyler at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Billie Jean King and Chris Evert hope to continue their winning ways. King will meet Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade and Evert will take on Sue Barker.

In action Tuesday night King defeated Barker easily, 6-1, 6-4 and Chris toppled Wade, 7-5, 7-6 in an hour-long match.

Tuesday's opening action saw a record-breaking crowd of 7,351 attend. Both singles and doubles competition will be held Saturday. The competition begins at 8 p.m.

Virginia Wade watches backhand against Chris Evert.

Bucky Harris dead at 81

WASHINGTON — Bucky Harris, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, is dead at age 81.

Harris, whose real name is Stanley, died Tuesday night. He was the "Boy Wonder" who took the Washington Senators to their first pennant in 1924 as a 27-year old player-manager, repeating as American League champions in 1925.

He also won the league championship and the World Series championship with the New York Yankees in 1947, but was fired after finishing third in 1948 and replaced by Casey Stengal.

At 27, Harris was then the youngest manager in major league history. Later, both Joe Cronin and Lou Boudreau took over teams at younger ages.

Harris managed the Seanators through the 1928 season and then returned for two other stints in Washington, 1935-42 and 1950-54. He also managed the Detroit Tigers twice, 1929-33 and 1955, the Boston Red Sox in 1934 the Philadelphia Phillies for part of the 1943 season, and the Yankees in 1947-48.

Harris had a .483 lifetime percetnage as a manager, winning 2,159 games and losing 2,219.

As a player, he set a major league fielding record for second baseman in 1922 by making 479 putouts. The Mark stood until Bobby Grich of the Baltimore Orioles made 484 in 1974.

Harris, who suffered from Parkinson's Disease spent most of his later years in a retirement home in suburban Washington.

Funeral services are pending.

— Associated Press

AV tops Wolves

Amador Valley High School's volleyball team took its second victory of the year over champion San Ramon, 15-12, 15-2 Tuesday night in a season-ending East Bay Athletic League match in Danville.

Thus, the Dons finished the season with a 10-4 record for second place. Jayne Kuhns served 11 points and eight straight spikes for the Dons. Marian Hagler also did well for Amador Valley.

Hagler also did well for AmadorIn other EBAL contests Granada knocked off California, 3-15, 15-11, 15-6 and Dublin topped Monte Vista, 15-6, 15-4.

Bittye Vierra served seven points in the second game and 11 more in the final contest for Granada. Bianca Meyer had eight straight points for the Grizzlies.

Jeanine Davis and Joanne Callender each served seven points for the victorious Gaels.

In junior varsity action San Ramon finished undefeated with a 15-7, 15-11 win over Amador Valley, California topped Granada, 15-13, 9-15, 15-10 and Dublin beat Monte Vista, 15-11, 15-9.

FINAL EBAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Ramon	12	2	.857	—
Amador Vly	10	4	.714	2
Dublin	8	6	.571	4
Livermore	7	7	.500	5
California	7	7	.500	5
Granada	7	7	.500	5
Monte Vista	3	11	.214	9
Foothill	2	12	.143	10

DeAnza spikers top JC poll

SAN MATEO — League-leading DeAnza is the only Golden Gate Conference school ranked in the top ten in this week's California Community College women's volleyball poll.

The unbeaten Dons, 18-0, placed sixth in the vote of state coaches and sports information directors. DeAnza is the only unbeaten team left in the state other than current Division I front-runner Santa Ana.

The Orange County spikettes are 21-0. Second place San Mateo and third place West Valley represented the GGC on the honorable mention list.

Mira Costa, 14-2 and leading the Desert Conference, was the Divsion II, or small school, leader.

Rankings, page 14

Charlie Litz

Elk bonanza for hunters

In the Bag

The "Soap Creek, Saddle Sore, Social Club" made up of Ken Culp, son Dan, friends Bill Caldwell, and Ed King — all from Livermore — made their annual trek back to the Soap Creek area above Gunnison, Colorado, for an elk hunt.

Ken says they all agree that tracking elk on hard rock and dirt is pretty much a chore; it's certainly easier with a bit of fresh snow on the ground. They saw some snow, but the weather was mostly sunshine and cold.

They returned home with three fine elk — a spike, a 3-pointer, and a whopping big 5-pointer. Dan and Ken shoot a 7mm Rem. Mag; Ed likes a 270 Weatherby Mag.; and Bill a 300 Win. Mag. which he claims is just right for big bull elk.

Ken, Bill and Ed have been making their annual elk hunt at Soap Creek for several years now, and know the area well. Obviously, it's one of their favorites.

Ken Anders wound up with a big 4-point buck the last day of the season. He said he missed a good 3-pointer. "That buck was so fast I never could catch up with him," says Ken. "All my three shots were behind him, and then he just disappeared into the manzanita."

He was lucky enough to have plenty of good steaks and roasts in the locker from a successful hunting trip back to Colorado. "So I think I'll have this 100-pounder made into jerky," Ken said. That should solve the meat problem for a while!

* * *

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Recreation Association (LLLRA) announced their Fall Bass Derby will be held Saturday, November 19.

Mel Caywood and Bill Simpson are the derby chairmen and they said the following rules will apply: Participants must be LLL or Sandia employes or their families. One must have an LLLRA card to enter member and family. Derby tickets are $1.50.

Prizes will be awarded to the person with the largest striper, the largest sturgeon, and the largest catfish. Only one prize per ticket. The weigh-in station is Bethel Harbor at Bethel Island; and the time is 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. for weighing. So get all your stuff together and have a good fishing trip.

* * *

Dan Johnston loaded his canoe on top of his car and drove out to Italian Slough in search of ducks. He put the canoe in the water near the Clifton Court jetty, paddled around a couple of bends, tied up in the blackberry bushes, fired two rounds and got his first mallard; and was he proud of that big duck!

* * *

Lionel Avila hunted the North Sacramento area, and says, Wow, that wind was sure bringing in the ducks and geese from up north. Lionel came home with his share of ducks, and says for once a windynel came home with his share of ducks, and says for once a windy day worked in his favor.

Rob Berg was telling of the high price of 10-gauge Magnum shot shells. "I bought a new 10-gauge Magnum and had to have some shells; and, you know, that box cost me over $15." But Ron figures that he can reload those hills at least six or seven times. So that reduces the cost quite a bit!

Pheasant season opens Saturday, November 12. If you don't have a place to hunt on private property, the National Wildlife Refuges and State Wildlife Areas are open to the public. The following information has been furnished by the Department of Fish and Game (DFG):

State Wildlife Areas — (1) Honey Lake, Lassen County, 5000 acres, north edge of Honey Lake off Hwy 395. Pheasant hunting allowed only on waterfowl shoot days (Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays) during the pheasant season, 8:00 a.m. to sunset. Fee $5.00 per day or $20.00 per season, first - come, first - served basis. Hunter quota: 225 (may vary due to last - minute acreage changes).

(2) Gray Lodge, Butte County, 6000 acres, 5 miles west and 3 miles south of Gridley. Pheasant hunting allowed Nov. 12 thru 20, and 23, 26, 27 and 30; and Dec. 3-4. On Nov. 14-15, an additional 2000 ac. will be open. Fee $5 per day. Hunter Quota, 400 (may vary due to last minute acreage changes).

(3) Grizzly Island, Solano County, one mi. east and 11 mi. south of Fairfield. 5000 ac. open to pheasant and waterfowl hunting Nov. 12-13. Six thousand and 300 ac. open on Nov. 16, 19, 20, 23, 26, 27, and 30; and Dec. 3-4. Nov. 14, 15, 17, 18, 21, 22 and 25 for pheasant hunting only. Fee $5 per day. Hunter quota, 2 hunting only. Fee (may vary due to last minute acreage changes).

(4) Los Banos, Merced County, 2700 ac., 4 mi. north and ½ mi. east of Los Banos. Pheasant hunting allowed on Nov. 12-20, 23, 27, 30; and Dec. 3-4. Fee $5 per day. Hunter quota, 100 (may vary due to last minute acreage changes.

(5) Mendota, Fresno County, 8000 ac., 3 mi. south of Mendota; Nov. 12-20, 23, 26, 27, 30; Dec. 3-4. An additional 700 acres will be open Nov. 14-14. Fee $5 per day. Hunter quota, 400 (may vary due to last minute acreage changes).

5-8 'midget' makes it big in NBA

ATLANTA — At 5 - feet 8, Charlie Criss was a gamble. But Atlanta Hawks Coach Hubie Brown took the chance.

Criss, 28, a basketball vagabond from Yonkers, N.Y., ia New Mexcio State, the Amateur Athletic Union and the semipro Eastern League, made the most of his opportunity in the land of the 7 - footer, the National Basketball Association.

"I can play in this league," Criss says confidently. "I'm quick, I can shoot and I can play defense. And I've been waiting a long time for my chance."

"It's a real storybook story," said Brown. "He's another Calvin Murphy, Houston's 5-8 guard, quick and strong.'

If not for Brown's faith in him, Criss, who finished his college career in 1970, would have quit the game and gone to work as a data processing clerk in New Rochelle, N.Y. earning 9,000 a year.

Now, however, he's making the NBA salary of $30,000 in addition to a bonus for making the club. He also has contributed to the Hawks' quick start by averaging 10 points a game, playing about 20 minutes a game.

"I promised I would keep him through the exhibition season and give him a full shot," said Brown. "He had burned up the Eastern League for three years and all our reports on him were good."

Criss was named the Most Valuable Player in addition to capturing the scoring title in the Eastern League three of his four seasons there.

However, the two-game-a-week grind at $60 a game had reached the end of the line as far as Criss was concerned. "If I didn't get the call from the Hawks, I would have quit," saic Criss, who signed as a free agent. "I had nothing more to prove in the Eastern League. I had done it all, there was no more I could accomplish."

"The other clubs were afraid of his size," said Brown. "It didn't concern us. We knew he was strong physically and super quick with the ball. In addition, he's an excellent offensive threat and mentally tough.

"This is an opportunity he's been waiting seven years for. He's made the most of his chance, proving to the basketball world that size is not a factor if you're physically strong and if you have inner pride. Charlie's making the most of every ounce of his chance."

And Criss is not about to muff that opportunity, even with a painful injury to his shooting hand.

"He's been playing with the bad hand bandaged and not said a word about it," said Brown. "And he's been playing well."

Criss shrugs it off. "I knew my size was against me but I never doubted that I would make it. It was just a matter of finding a team that would take a gamble on me.""

By Associated Press

Ex-Brave manager dies

BEVERLY HILLS — Fred Haney, who managed the Milwaukee Braves to the World Series4ason he was hanged in effigy, died yesterday of a heart attack.

Haney, 79, played in the major leagues and managed the St. Louis Browns, Pittburgh Pirates and the Braves before becoming the first general manager of the expansion California Angels when they wer4 formed in 1960. He retired in 1968.

When the Braves lost a 20-4 decision to the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1957, Haney was hanged in effigy. But his club came through to win the National League pennant and, with Lew Burdette pitching three victories, downed the New York Yankees in the World Series.

Haney's daughter, Patricia Franklin, said the veteran baseball man had sccumbed to the heart attack at his home.

An infielder, Haney broke into the major leagues in 1922 with the Detroit Tigers and also played with the Boston Red Sox, Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals, twice hitting over .300.

He piloted the Browns from 1939-40, the Pirates from 1953-55, and the Braves from 1956-59 before they moved to Atlanta.

— Associated Press

Doing his thing

New York Knick basketball star Walt Frazier relaxes with some yoga exercises before a recent National Basketball Association contest. Frazier, one of the game's most outstanding guards, seems to be as talented in this exercise as he is on the basketball courts.

College grid round-up

Razorbacks, A&M match talents

NEW YORK — The rough, tough Arkansas Razorbacks have been the block bullies this season. This Saturday they get their second chance to pick on somebody their own size.

Arkansas has rolled through seven of its eight opponents, only gaining respect and a black eye from top-ranked Texas in a bruising 13-9 loss. If Texas is No. 1, then Arkansas could put in a claim for the second spot, although the voters have them holding down the No. 8 position.

But the Razorbacks could change that Saturday when they meet No.11 Texas A&M, 6-1.

"We havn't really beaten a nationally ranked team," said an Arkansas spokesman. "This is our chance to beat a nationally recognized opponent."

Arkansas was considered neither a national contender nor a Southwest Conference contender at the start of the season. But new coach Lou Holz toughened his charges with an unusual amount of spring and summer scrimmaging.

Those who made it through the scrimmaging of 77 were given T-shirts by Holtz, emblazoned with "Spring 1977 Survivors."

"This team has worked harder than any other team I have coached," said Holz, who paced the sidelines for the New York Jets of the National Football League last year.

The hardest workers have been the members of Arkansas' defensive unit, ranked No. one against scoring this year and holding all its opponents to under 10 points except Texas and New Mexico State 53-10 in the season opener.

So will the work-ethic pay off for the Razorbacks when they mee meet the high-scoring Aggies? Yes, but it will call for a new T-Shirt order — "Saturday's Surviors vs. A&M. ... Arkansas 24, Texas A&M 21.

Texas Christian at No. one Texas, Texas 51, Texas Christian, 0.

Miami at No. 2 Oklahoma. As long as the Sooners can keep Nebraska — next week's hated opponents — off their minds, they will avenge last year's loss to Colorado ... Oklahoma 37. Colorado 29.

Indiana at No. four Ohio State. The Buckeyes can think about Michigan — next week's hated rival. Ohio State 42; Indiana 10.

Norte Dame at Clemson.. A first-time meeting. The Norte Dame Southern California rivalry won't be threatened... Notre Dame 24, Clemson 10.

Michigan at Purdue: The score will be a calling card for Woody Hayes and Ohio State. But the message, courtesy of Purdue's freshman sensation, quarterback Mark Herrmann, won't be loud and clear ... Michigan 24, Purdue 14.

No.7 Kentucky at Florida: Possibly the best football team Kentucky has ever had. Certainly the best Kentucky team that has ever been on NCAA probation, which means this season won't have a suitable climax for the Wildcats ... Kentucky 21, Florida 7.

Temple at No.9 Penn State: Pitt blasted Temple 76-0. The Lions will have to keep their first team in for a long time if they want to roll similar numbers. It won't happen because Joe Paterno has a heart ... Penn State 38, Temple 13.

Army vs. No.10 Pittsburgh at East Rutherford, N.J.: The New York Giants, Sunday tenants of the new stadium in the Jersey swamps, might enjoy seeing some offensive football ... Pitt 43, Army 28.

East

Brown 28, Columbia 14; Colgate 45, Northeastern 7; Villanova 38, Holy Cross 13; Navy 24, Georgia Tech 20; Dartmouth 27, Penn 18; Cornell 20, Princeton 17; Tulane 23, Rutgers 16; Syracuse 31, Boston College 21; West Virginia 28, Virginia Tech 14; Yale 30, Harvard 21.

South

Alcorn State 21, Prairie View A&M 20; The Citadel 17, Appalachian State 14; North Carolina State 21, Duke 14; East Carolina 24, William & Mary 21; Southern U. 21, Florida A&M 13; Florida State 21, Memphis State 12; VMI 21, Furman 20; Georgia 27, Auburn 20; Jackson State 23, Morgan State 14; Louisiana State 23, Mississippi State 20; Louisville 24, Drake 20; Western Carolina 37, Marshall 21; McNeese State 21, Lamar 13; Grambling wztate 38, Norfolk State 14; Maryland 34, Richmond 10; Louisiana Tech 30, Southern Mississippi 21; Southwestern Louisiana 28, Northwestern Louint State 17; Michigan State 27, Northwestern 12; Missouri 24, Oklahoma State 20; Nebraska 27, Kansas 10; Bowling Green 28, Ohio U. 24; Central Michigan 31, Toledo 20; New Mexico State 17, Tulsa 14; Ball State 25, Western Michigan 17; Iowa 21, Wisconsin 10.

Southwest

Arkansas State 17, Texas-Arlington 13; Baylor 27, Rice 14; Texas Tech 30, Southern Methodist 21; Texas Southern 24, Langston 14; Colorado State 25, West Texas State 14.

Far West

Fresno State 35, Fullerton State 21; Vanderbilt 23, Air Force 14; Arizona 30, New Mexico 28; Arizona State 35, Brigham Young 28; California 23, Oregon 17; Pacific 27, Northeast Louisiana 7; Long Beach State 21, San Diego State 20; Stanford 34, San Jose State 22; UCLA 35, Oregon State 14; Texas-El Paso 20, Utah 17; Wyoming 17.

Foster doesn't fit image

CINCINNATI — George Foster is the strong, silent type. So strong his tape - measure home runs have made him the premier power - hitter in baseball. So quiet he's a throwback to another era.

In a season when rancor and rhetoric hogged the headlines, the Cincinnati Reds' slugger was as controversial as a church mouse. But his booming bat shook the belfry — and won him the National League's Most Valuable Player award.

"I'm silent by nature. I doubt if I'll ever be called an extratrovert," said the bible - studying, teetotalling son of an Alabama cotton farmer.

"When I was at San Franciseo, Bobby Bonds roomed with me to try to bring me out of my shell." he recalled.

The modern - day game of baseball has seen few like him. He's so straight he soesn't even chew tobacco.

But a full - blown hero he is, in this old - fashioned old river town that proudly clings to conservative values.

Reds' fans adopted him as their darling five years ago, when he dashed home from third base on a wild pitch to give Cincinnati the 1972 NL pennant.

Even after he supplanted hometown hero Pete Rose in left field -- the hallowed "Rose Garden" — the cheers grew louder. He saw to that with towering blasts into the upper decks.

"My problem was not hitting curve balls, it was in getting to play," said Foster' recalling his frustrating early years in Cincinnatti when he rode the bench.

"It irked me. I knew I could do well if I got the chance. I had to be patient and prepared," he said Tuesday after being honored for his brilliant season that saw him set club records with 52 homers, 149 runs batted in and 387 total bases.

By Associated Press

Munice AWOL again

NEW ORLEANS — Running back Chuck Muncie, the free spirit of the New Orleans Saints, was AWOL again Wednesday and Coach Hank Stram said he didn't know where he was or why he was missing.

It marked the second straight day that Muncie, the Saints No. 1 draft choice, failed to show for team meetings and practice.

Stram said he would have no comment on his "very irresponsible" star running back until after he talks to him.

Muncie has missed planes and practices but this marked the first time he had dropped out of sight for two straight days. But it was a good day for bypassing practice — rainy and gloomy.

Anger, Holmes 1-2 in net ranks

Tennis season is over for the boys in the East Bay Athletic League, but the loop promises to be competitive for some time to come, according to the Northern California Tennis Associations junior ratings, released this week.

Pleasanton's Matt Anger, an Amador Valley High School freshman, is ranked second in boys-14's and Greg Holmes of Danville and San Ramon, whom Anger defeated this season, is rated the best in that division.

Both were ranked in other groupings.

Anger was the top pick, along with Menlo Park's Jim Heebner, in boys-14 doubles and was 29th in boys-16 singles while Holmes the 23rd ranked player in boys 16's and, with Mark McKeen was third-rated in boys-16 doubles.

Other local players picked were Doug Stone of Diablo and Monte Vista High School, Tripp Gordon of Diablo and the Mustangs, Livermore's Steve Williford and the doubles team of Van Schalin and Jeff Southwick.

Ballistic topples Livermore

Kevin Mayn scored twice to lead Ballistic United to a tight 3-2 victory over the Livermore Buccaneers in Boys' Al Caffodio Under-12 soccer action last week.

Gary Daniels add an assist for the winners. Craig Hunt and Dan Smith scored for the Buccaneers. Wade Cruz and Kevin Carnes had the assists.

Louie Aquiar had six saves for the losers. Gary Johnson, Danny Duncan and Robbie Rex were defensive standouts for Livermore. John Badillo, Brian Emrich, Shane Fourtlier and Joey Horne were other standouts for the losers.

In another Under-12 contest the Ballistic NATIONALS DUMPED THE San Ramon Hurricanes 8-0. Tony Luppino had three goals and Jason Maratsos two for the Nationals. Kevin Henry, Greg Bacon and Dan Potts added single goals for the victors.

Henry, Bacon and Mitch Willemson each Mad an assist. Paul Romers had four saves in goal for the Nationals. Nicky Martinsen, Clark Morris, Darrell Packard and Kristy Witt were defensive standouts.

In Under-10 action the Ballistic Tremors topped the Livermore Independence 3-1.

Jeff Thompson had two goals and Scott Iverson one for tMe winners. Stewart Reynolds had one assist.

Bryan Gillette and Tyce Fields were defensive standouts for Ballistic Tremors.

Frazer prep winner

Ron Frazer, a junior quarterback from Pacific High School has been selected as the Alameda County prep athlete of the week by the East Bay Prep Writers and will receive the Flecto Sports Award.

The 5-10 two-way player led Pacific to a 10-7 upset of Alameda by intercepting four passes and kicking a 23-yard field goal with 48 seconds left to give Pacific its first Alameda County Athletic League win in 13 games.

Pleasant Hill cross-country runner Lisa Van Buskirk won the Contra Costa County award, winning the Diablo Valley Athletic League championship. She went undefeated in eight dual meets and placed second in the Pleasant Hill and San Ramon invitationals.

Across the bay, Carlmont's two-way back, John DeOliviera was copping the San Mateo honor by virtue of his performace against Sequoia.

DeOliviera caught three passes for 62 yards offensively, including a 35-yard touchdown grab. On defense he caught three more to up his seasonal interception total to a South Peninsula League record 11.

In the city and county of San Francisco a tie developed between volleyball player Pauline Cheung and cross-country runner Brian Millar.

Cheung, captain of the Lowell team, is called a super spiker and team leader by her coach, Kay Du Val and is a repeat winner of the FSA.

Millar, meanwhile, won the city cross-country title with a 15:31 clocking over a three mile course. The McAteer senior was 14 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor. During his three seasons on the varsity, McAteer has never lost in dual meet competition.

McIntyre's 3 goals sparks Bomber win

Charlie McIntyre scored three times to lead the Bombers past the Cosmos 5-3 in Dublin Boys' Under-19 soccer action last weekend.

Chris Zika and Kevin Jewell added one goal apiece. Ron Escoto, George Spinella and Gary Snyder also did well.

Dave Hielckert scored three times as the Rowdies dumped the Cougars 8-3 in another Under-19 contest. Roy Chandler added two goals. Rick Murphy, Chuck Billy and John Richardson also had goals. Lance Gunn had two assists. Mike Miller had five saves for the winners.

In Under-16 action the Celtics dumped the Halpin 10-1. Jim Christensen hit four of the Celtic goals and led the offensive attack. Jerry Zavada, Greg Bustamante and Mike Lee each added goals. Ray Kulak, Bob Edwards and Eric Volbrecht also did well.

Christiansen led the Celtics to a 6-3 win over Dublin with three goals. Zavada added one and Greg Bustamante two. Eric Zimmerman and Bob Edwards did well all-around.

In Under-12 action the Hotshots and Rangers fought to a 1-1 tie. Tom Borghelli scored for the Hotshots and Kevin McRitchie for the Rangers. Scott Whiten and Mike Price also had assists on the goals.

Marc Zeleskey, Erich Koutz and Darryl Wright did well for the Hotshots.

The Eagles nipped the Wanderers 2-1. Mark Wright and Keith Johnson scored the victors' goals. Greg Ziegler and Dave Sharafian each had assists for the Eagles. Don McKinney, Robbie Casteluccio and Mike Varani were other standouts.

Philip Herlich, Jimmy Cavanagh and Ian Tooze scored for the Thunderbirds in a 3-1 victory over the Pumas. Andy Pippin, Tooze and Mike Roderice each collected an assist. Steve Wallace had the Pumas' goal off an assist by David Westpha. James Leon and Steve Sinclair did well for the Pumas.

Clint McCellan had two goals and Mel Weiming and Jeff Roderick sparked the Meteorites to a 4-1 win over the Saints. Rob Venema and Roderick had assists. Pat Schneider and Craig McCellan did well on defense.

The Cobras dumped the Lightnings 7-2. Mel Farlley and Steve Hathcox each scored a goal for the losers. Chris Moore, Tom Sinclair and Keith Reubelt were also standouts for the losers.

Under-10 action saw the Toe Jammers edge past the Cyclones 2-1. David Burne and Bobby Rousey scored for the winnners. Jimmy Stevens had an assist. Troy VanDam, Sean Ackley and Mike Rogers did well for the winners. Rousey and Billy Murphy starred on defense.

The Shamrocks nipped the Superstars 1-0. Jeff Miner booted in the only goal. Cory Moss, Darren Piepper and Keith Lester also did well for the victors.

The Falcons blasted the Ocelots 6-2. Doug Pace had two goals. Dan Fraser, Mark Zimmerman and Jason Seterra also scored for the victors. David Stammerjohan also did well all-around. Matt Fell had six saves for the winners.

The Falcons topped the Invaders 4-2 in another contest. Fraser scored twice and Kammerman and Pace once apiece. John Armstrong and Pace Mark Cisneros each had a tally for the losers. Wes Oenen and Nicky Cofield led the losers' defense.

The Toe Jammers came back to top the Ocelots 3-1. Bobby Rousey, Larry Tirnetta and David Byrne each had a goal for the Toe Jammers. Kevin Lynde added an assist. Halfbacks Robby Knowles, Ricky Jacubinas and Mike Rogers controlled the ball for the winners. Goalie Bill Murphy had 11 saves.

The Strykers nipped the Chargers 1-0 in Under-eight action. Jimmy Schaff hit the winning goal and Tony Rider, John Bannors and Scott Williams played outstanding on defense.

Danny Kiehm, Jeff Sundberg and Shawn Armstrong did well for the Chargers all-around.

The Rowdies routed the Jets 5-0. Paul Chavez hit four goals for the winners. Rey Ruiz added a single goal. Ruiz added two assists. John Hielckert, Steven Brown and Michael Pittingill did well on defense. Michael Staub, Mike Ramos and John Zavada did well on defense for the Jets.

Mark Johnson was outstanding as he scored six goals in leading the Wolves past the Tigers 9-1 in another Under-eight contest.

Gary Hath added two goals and Doug Timm one. Tracy Ross, Chris Lacey and Tim Mahoney also did well on offense for the winners. Brian Hinll and Tom Berg were defensive stars.

Michael Soong scored the Tigers' only goal. Anthony Herrington had the assist. Martin Schaefes and Buddy Reinhardt also did well for the losers all-around.

The Dust Devils edged the Hot Wheels 1-0. Troy Dayak and Darrell Souza did well on defense for the losers. James Collins, Robert Gray and Keith Kleier were also stars for the Hot Wheels.

Derringers down Dragons, 5-1

The Derringers beat the Dragons, 5-1, in recent Pleasanton Girls Soccer Association action.

Ann Wagner and Cassandra Kwaiser each scored two goals for the winners while Lee Kingsbury wrapped up the scoring and TraecFisher and Michelle Schirmer played well.

Junior football

Raiders edge Rams, 14-12

A last-quarter touchdown provided the Raiders with a 14-12 decision over the Rams in Pleasanton Junior Football League National Division action last weekend.

Chris Garcia plowed seven yards to give the Raiders a 12-6 lead and Barry Baker passed to Mark Hellum for the two-point conversion which turned out to be the winning points.

The Rams came back on John Bird's 22-yard run to end a 70-yard drive but the conversion attempt failed.

The Raiders struck first when Garcia ra ran 10 yards on a draw play for the score. the conversion failed. But the Rams came right back and scored on a 14-yard sweep by Bird to tie the game. Bird's run culiminated a 45-yard drive.

Baker's 70-yard pass to Scott Wilson set up the second Raider touchdown.

In American Division action the 49er's dumped the Jets 26-0.

Mark Wishom scored four touchdowns For the winners on runs of 50, 30, 60 and two yards. Gary Golithon made the conversion on the 49ers' second touchdown.

Glenn Sawers, Shawn Hill and Darren Downkuen led the winners' defense. Chris Phite also played well for the 49ers. Allan Thompson was the outstanding Jet player.

In another American Division contest the Raiders dumped the Dolphins 36-0, scoring 16 points in the last quarter.

Craig Wilson led the winners with two touchdowns on runs of one and 63 yards. Robert Bird added a one-yard TD run and two two-point conversions. Vince Logsdon had a 25-yard touchdown run and a two-point conversion. Marty McGarry opened the winners' scoring with a 26-yard interception return for a touchdown.

Defensive end Pat Alford led a hard rush that sacked the Dolphin quarterback all game long. Bird and McGarry had pass interceptions. Chris Vinson played a fine game at center and made several tackles on the kicking teams. Brian Murphy, David Jansen, James Hudson and Chris Pompilio were standouts in the offensive line.

The Raiders are 7-0 and have given up only two points all year.

Fernandes leads PST

There were several standout performances by Pleasanton Swim Team members in a meet with Petaluma last weekend.

Kaye Fernandes recorded an AAA time in the 11-12 girls' 100-yard butterfly with an 1:11.2 time for first place. She also finished third in the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:14.2 clocking and third in the 200-yard individual medley (2:36.5).

Lisa Peterson made another AAA time in the 11-12 100-yard backstroke with a 1:11.9 clocking for second place. Joe Lara made an AAA time in the 11-12 boys' 100-yard butterfly with a 1:09.0 time for second. He also finished second in the 100-yard freestyle and first in the 200-yard individual medley (2:36.3).

Beaver Johnson and Kristen Ferguson made A times in the boys' 9-10 division and girls' 11-12 group respectively.

Johnson swam the 50-yard breaststroke in 42.0 for a first place. Kristen was fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:23.1.

SR's Stevens helps at St. Mary's

DANVILLE — Dan Stevens, head track coach and former assistant football coach at San Ramon High School, recently took on an assistant coaching position on the St. Mary's College football team.

Stevens, who played professional football with the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Houston Oilers, still teaches at San Ramon. He would eventually like to become a head coach.

He's working long hours to reach that goal, putting in a full day of teaching at San Ramon, then spending another eight hours at St. Mary's.

He's had some success coaching track, too, as he led the Wolves to a share of the East Bay Athletic League varsity championship last season with Dublin.

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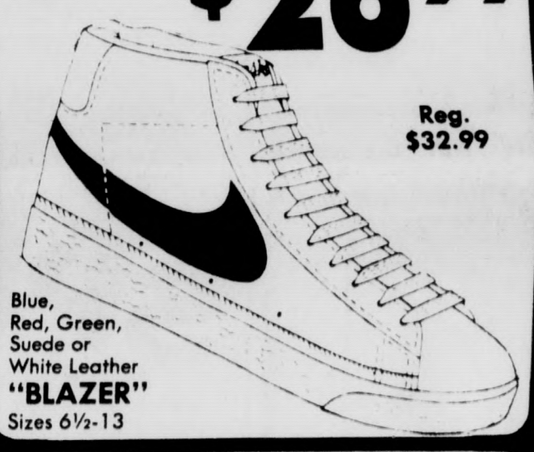
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What's happenin'?

Orange cards dealt

The California High School booster have announced the sale of an "Orange Card," good for admission to all home basketball and wrestling events. Each card admits one adult and all children under high school age.

The price is $12.50 per card and includes Booster Club membership. Requests may be mailed to Sandy Farrance, 106 Belle Meade Place, San Ramon, 94583.

TRI-VALLEY CAGE

The men's organizational meeting for the Tri-Valley basketball league will be conducted tonight at the Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin at 7 p.m. The women's meeting will be at the same site and time next Thursday.

The leagues are cooperatively sponsored by Livermore, Pleasanton and the Valley Community Services District and are designed for persons out of high school. They are classified for levels of ability and endurance.

All interested team representatives and individuals should attend the meetings. Information is available by calling the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, 447-7300, or the VCSD, 828-7711, or the Pleasanton Recreation Department, 846-3202.

AMADOR TICKETS

The Amador Valley High School boosters have announced ticket prices for winter sports events. A basketball and wrestling season ticket costs $12.50 with a basketball classic extra — an additional five bucks — giving one entree to every game of the Amador Basketball Classic.

An all-sports ducat costs $17.50 and those who have already purchased a combination that does not include the Classic extra may have tha feature stamped on their pass at the gate.

WOMEN'S HOOPS

Drop-in style basketball and volleyball are now available at Christensen School in Livermore Thursday evenings, 7-9:30 p.m., for women. All equipment is provided and their is a 25 cent charge.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

Local children eight to 17 years old may compete in the Amateur Athletic Union's Junior Olympic Cross-Country trials Tuesday at Pleasant Hill High School in Pleasant Hill. The races will be held regardless of the weather.

The competition will get underway with the nine and under boys (one and one-half miles) and the nine and under girls (one mile) at 3:55 p.m. Those will be followed by the mile and one-half races for 11-12 year olds, two-mile races for 12-13 year olds, two and one-half mile runs For 14-15 year olds and the full three miles for 16 and 17 year olds.

An athletes age on January 1, 1977 determines his/her age for the competition. The top 15 finishers in each classification qualify for the Pacific Association championships five days later.

An entry fee of $1 will be charged and further information is available by calling 685-5598 or 689-7867.

Granada Bowl high scorers

Granada Bowl results

Reno Mixed Fives — Tom Mills, 225-619; Vickie Hopkins, 192-539.

Eagles & Friends — D. Hayes, 250-543; Marge Schmitz, 181-494.

Round Table Preps — Cindy Larson, 129-246; Rienie Powell, 122-237.

Round Table Jrs. — Susan Bloomfield, 149-397; Steve Davis, 141-421.

Sunday Specials — Jim Franklin, 214-563; Janice Lairo, 128-465.

Sunday Swooners — John Cook, 224-613; Estelle Kupla, 195-513.

Tempo Mixed Fours — George Goulart, 185-510; Maureen Lansing, 165-495.

Sr. Citizens — Harry Moody, 221; Harvey Sills, 222; Jim Truscoth, 227; Guy Graham, 210; Joe Leach, 221-590.

Swingers Mixed 5'S — Ed Pederson, 195-579; Alice Ott, 185-496.

Men's Classic 4's — Harold Ham, 204-765; Greg Sombrano, 193-737.

Bowling Bells — Mary Parley, 175-472; Sandy Hearn, 175-466.

P.W.P. Mixed 4'S — Bob Bohannon, 178-487; Vern Ivins, 196-492.

Valley Market Beef Steak — Brenda Smith, 208-556; Lydia Soto, 214-521; Barbara Pawsak, 189.

Calamity Janes — Linda Richard, 171-480; Pam Hare, 168-476.

Instruction League — Pat Wintermite, 159-400; Clovis Perry, 168-390.

Hawaiin Mixed — Mark Clemmons, 200-542; Angel Barsetti, 208-577.

Strikes & Spares — Raylene Ewein, 178-505; Lori Freitas, 172-508.

Morning Gloves — Connie Leevy, 205-533; Gay Childs, 174-500.

Intel — Al Koski, 170-468; Ann Powell, 202-519.

Valley Memorial Hospital — Dave Morton, 212-524; Holly Burton, 180-507.

Granada Mixers — John Kurtler, 214-579; Peggy Cochene, 144-409.

Baskins & Robbins Preps — Lee Baker, 136-270; John Geortz, 125-245.

Baskins p Robins Pee Wees — Debbie Lueperia, 102-209; Scott Harris, 103-185.

Thursday LLLRA Mixed — Ike Farfay, 198-548; Do Smith, 222-563.

Pin Scramblers — Dav id Cassidy, 190-513; Kathy Dalrymple, 160-410.

Nancy's Gang — Burna Campbell, 211-547; Jim Buchanon, 204-540.

CB Radio League — Warlak, 181-515; Paper Lady, 189-480.

Guys & Dolls — Roger Cooman, 211-567; Brian Peterson, 211-565; Chris Baily, 215-551.

Mixed Classic — Larry Dungweiler, 236-236-661-840.

Cheyene — Nick Paulus, 207-594; Job Henzoles, 245-582.

Twelve Acres — Ray Spetzen, 290-6; Judy Gonzales, 184-536.

Savings Bonds — Ellyn Aaron, 182-530; Ione Mendoza, 201-529.

KKIQ — Jeanette Turner, 206-505; Jim Beattie, 182-212-255-649; Joe Gordon, 244-524.

Valley Follies — Shirley Carson, 177-510; Georgia Springer, 189-518.

Christian Mixed — Lela Austin, 167-483; Dave Roberts, 257-583; Bob Wood, 215-592.

Savings Bond — G. Reichert, 186-502; Jim Pluskett, 205-587; Dwight Beton, 222-568.

City Employees — Lynn Schaach, 213-523; Ray mployees — **Lynn Schaach, 213-523; Ray Ansick, 222-232-238-690.**

900 Classic — **Walt Lupeika, 204-223-248-670; Rene Drumtra, 238-244-227-709; Carl Walter, 222-226-257-705.**

Early Owls — **Vera Hill, 191-521; Ruth Graham 197-495.**

Women's Invitational — **Jo Coley, 268-635; Dee Lutledge, 213-571.**

Granada Bowl Preps — **Julie Sutton, 118-219; Kay Cantrell, 109-218.**

Dairy Queen Juniots — **Sandy Buttons, 139-392; Jeff Medeiros, 126-365.**

Beauticians League — **Dale Robinson, 179-514; Pete Royanzak, 195-478.**

LLLRA — **Bob Fruz, 235-585; Nancy Griswell, 184-425.**

Kings & Queens — **Larry Overmen, 195-558; Marlene Jones, 200-570.**

His & Hers — **Ken Mendoly, 234-546; Wilma Smith, 174-473.**

Tahoe Mixed — **Linda Brewster, 201-539; Fred Faiella, 214-564.**

Valley 800 — **Scott Springer, 205-181-222-608; Paul Hatch, 216-203-192-611; Dave Toso, 201-201-232-634.**

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE Volleyball Rankings
With rank, followed by team, record and last ranking.

Division I

1. Santa Ana	21-0	1
2. Santa Barbara	23-1	2
3. El Camino	20-2	3
4. tie, Grossmont	14-2	5
Saddleback	14-1	4
6. DeAnza	18-0	6
7. Sequoias	19-3	8
8. Santa Monica	7-4	7
9. Golden West	10-2	9
10. Solano	17-2	NR

Honorable Mention — Fresno (13-3), Fullerton, Glendale (11-4), L.A. Valley (7-4), Marin (16-4), Orange Coast (7-7), Palomar (9-5), Reedley (13-4), San Mateo (13-6), Southwestern, Ventura (15-4), West Valley.

Division II

1. Mira Costa	14-2	1
2. Monterey Pen.	13-3	3
3. Cabrillo	10-2	2
4. Shasta	7-2	4
5. Merced	11-8	5

Honorable Mention — Butte (8-6), Cuesta, Desert, Hartnell (7-7), Porterbille, Yuba.

Local golf

PLEASANTON FAIRWAYS
Ladies Group-Low Putts

First flight — Dorothy Monaco, 14; Nancy Yavorsky, 15; Kaaren Walsh, 16.

Second flight — Peg Boyd, 16; Mary Skinrood, 18; Darlene Sweet, 18; Gitta McGuire, 19.

Third flight — Marlene Morehead, 16; Jane Sernach, 17; Elsie Adasiak, 17.

Bay Meadows Handicap

By CHUCK DYBDAL
For Thursday, Nov. 10
First Post 12:30 p.m.

Selections, made for a fast track, appear in order of handicapper's preference. $2 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd races. $5 Exacta on 3rd, 5th, 7th & 9th races.

4234 — FIRST RACE. Six furlongs. Maiden fillies, 3 & 4 Yr Olds. Claiming price $12500. Purse $4000.

8	Power Take Off (Mahorney)	118	2
1	Mory (Diaz)	118	3
5	Miss Bargain Day (Olivares)	118	3
3	Sleeper Jump (Munoz)	118	5
2	Viento Negra (Ochoa)	118	5
9	Real Sangre (Galarsa)	x115	8
4	Smoky Girl (Seeley)	118	8
6	Noon Delight (Baze)	118	10
7	Baba Rue (Felton)	118	10

POWER TAKE OFF has come close last two starts. MORY is set for best and gets top rider. MISS BARGAIN DAY comes north and dips in class.

Longshot — NOON DELIGHT.

4325 — SECOND RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Yr. Old Cal-breds. Claiming price $5000. Purse $4800.

5	Silver Pin (Archuleta)	114	2
11	My Times Your Time (Diaz)	114	5-2
9	Onyx Greek (Ochoa)	114	8
10	Mr. Nanak (Delia)	114	4
15	Lisa Winds (Gonzalez)	109	7-2
7	Guage (Sherman)	114	5
3	Long Strokes (Mazza)	114	8
1	Forni Road (Lewis)	114	8
6	Paris Rouge (Burkes)	114	10
9	Hasty Martini (Couto)	114	10
12	Astimegoesby (Winick)	117	12
13	Reverend Jim (Lewis)	114	12
14	Azudoit (Munoz)	114	12
16	Try Hail (Delia)	114	15
4	Grampy Allison (Yaka)	114	20

SILVER PIN broke slowly in last but made up ground. MY TIMES YOUR TIME has to be caught. ONYX GREEK gets better post position.

Longshot — CORPORAL TRIM.

4326 — THIRD RACE. One mile. Maiden 2 Yr. Old colts & geldings. Claiming price $12500. Purse $4000.

2	Lame Doc (no boy)	118	3
10	Ready Aim Fire (Chapman)	x113	3
7	Rogers The Ruler (Diaz)	118	3
11	Razor Sharp (Archuleta)	118	4
1	Storm And Fire (Archuleta)	118	5
9	The Right Night (Burkes)	118	6
3	Hobo Ball (Gonzalez)	118	6
6	Key Hole Saw (Goldsmith)	118	8
12	Blitzing (Mahorney)	118	10
13	Hyper Hippie (Mahorney)	118	10
5	Travelling Fleet (Yaka)	118	12
4	Time Check (Long)	118	12
8	Reign The Parade (Gomez)	118	15
14	Tracktender (Goldsmith)	118	15

LAME DOC seems spotted for best chance yet. READY AIM FIRE was second at this distance but gets poor post. ROGERS THE RULER drops into claimer.

4327 — FOURTH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Yr. Olds. Top claiming price $16000. Purse $7000.

8	Lita's Rising Bid (Gonzalez)	117	3
4	Gypsy Leader (Arterburn)	114	7-2
2	Beyond The Reef (Aragon)	114	4
6	Devil'Bluff (Youngren)	114	5
3	Gypsy Leader (Arterburn)	114	6
7	Hectic Hour (Couto)	114	8
5	Refican (Ramirez)	112	10
1	Glad To Run (no boy)	114	10

LITA'S RISING BID beat 3 -year -olds then tried older. MR. CODY chased top pick but gets weight break. BEYOND THE REEF ran well and moves up.

Longshot — HECTIC HOUR.

4328 — FIFTH RACE. Six furlongs. 2 Yr. Olds. Claiming price $20000. Purse $7500.

3	Poly Host (Chapman)	x109	4
1	T.K.O. Joe (Diaz)	114	7-2
5	Vain Arrow (Galarsa)	x109	3
8	Hide Market (Arterburn)	114	5
4	Best Of Places (Mahorney)	114	6
9	Merry Mac (Baze)	114	6
6	Cowboy Mike (Felton)	114	8
2	April Day (Archuleta)	114	10
7	Magic Mark (Colaneri)	x101	12

VAIN ARROW made good move in last start. POLY HOST finished second at this distance. T.K.O. JOE won at Del Mar then trailed good field here.

Longshot — BEST OF PLACES.

4329 — SIXTH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Yr. Olds & up. Allowance. Purse $8500.

7	Split Opinion (Olivares)	111	7-5
2	Hill Shot (Gomez)	117	5-2
1	Qualification (Diaz)	114	7-2
4	Smallcraft Warning (Mahorney)	117	5
6	Marsalon (Couto)	117	6
3	Red Tag Special (Baze)	114	8
5	Grande Prarie (Winick)	114	10

SPLIT OPINION is classy 3 -year -old who turned in big race in comeback. HILL SHOT just beat allowance field here. QUALIFICATION adds blinkers.

Longshot — RED TAG SPECIAL.

4330 — SEVENTH RACE. 1 1-16 miles. 3 Yr. Olds. Top claiming price $16000. Purse $7000.

7	Mr. Charm (Chapman)	x109	6
4	Atom Line (Diaz)	117	5-2
2	Ed's Ahead (Delia)	114	3
3	Edies Delight (Winick)	114	5
6	Henosee (Archuleta)	112	6
8	Little Coop's (Olivares)	114	8
9	Prince No Name (Murphy)	x109	8
5	Let'M Roar (Galarsa)	x107	10
1	Main Factor (Gomez)	114	10

MR. CHARM is well-spotted off troubled race at Oak Tree. ATOM LINE drops back to where belongs. ED'S AHEAD figures close.

Longshot — PRINCE NO NAME.

4331 — EIGHTH RACE. One mile. Fillies & mares, 3 Yr. Olds & up. Allowance. Purse $10000.

1	Perfect Portion (Wales)	117	3
2	Graceful Banner (Gonzalez)	114	4
5	Sweet Robbery (Diaz)	114	9-2
6	Designer Miss (Mahorney)	114	5
4	Dixie Jay (Youngren)	117	8
3	Jamboree Jane (Arterburn)	114	10

PERFECT PORTION should be in garden spot for strong stretch drive. GRACEFUL BANNER won here then trailed at Oak Tree. SWEET ROBBERY may be ready to roll this time.

Longshot — SWEET ROBBERY.

4332 — NINTH RACE. 1 3-16 miles. Fillies & mares, 3 Yr. Olds & up. Allowance. Purse $5500.

1	English Bay (Frazier)	117	2
2	Eager Hostess (Couto)	117	3
4	Lavelle L. (Chapman)	x109	4
9	Dody (Diaz)	114	5
3	Tenessette (Wales)	114	6
5	Whiskey Trip (Caballero)	114	8
10	Reina Thong (Ochoa)	114	10
6	My Sister Erin (Ramirez)	114	10
7	Miss Kelly M. (Murphy)	x106	10
8	Betty Kaz (Galarsa)	x109	10

ENGLISH BAY should make it four in row. EAGER HOSTESS won two races back. LAVELLE L. won and stretches out.

Longshot — WHISKEY TRIP.

Best Bet — SPLIT OPINION in Sixth

Bay Meadows results

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS
Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1977
Clear & Fast

FIRST RACE. 1st half DD. 6 furs. Mdn colts & geldings. 3 & 4 yos. Bred in Cal. Clmg. Purse $3500.

Barrister Boy	Diaz	3.00	3.40	2.80
Tim O Deckor	Peichoto		25.40	15.00
Pirate Party	Arterburn			5.60

Time—1:10.3
Also Ran — Prince Loma, Stormy Whizz, Regal Tradition, El Remedio, Solis Rex, Dusty Fox, No More Tangles, Kashado, Count Zami.
Scratched — Lucky Lester, Enrise, El William, Nearcolite.

SECOND RACE. 2nd half DD. 1-1/16 mile. Fillies. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $5000.

French Relations	Peichoto	14.40	8.40	7.00
Sparkling Tribute	Diaz		5.80	3.60
Rivets Mark	Aragon			6.60

Time—1:46.2
Also Ran — Dipl, Dancing Wonder, Sailing Ship, Lady Go, TV Anniversary, Zabu, Poona Bean, Promise Money, Kentucky Lou.
Scratched — Cockade, Sky Royalty.
Daily Double — Barrister Boy to French Relations No.s 6-3. Paid $34.80.

THIRD RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. Mdns. Fillies. 2 yos. Clmg. Purse $4500.

Truly Nice	Winick	4.80	4.00	2.80
Lynns Dancer	Ramirez		5.60	3.80
Smart Debbie	Schacht			3.60

Time—1:10.2
Also Ran — Helenas Image, Carremon Candy, Madame Toni, Kristas Dream, Lady Charro, Miss Rahmi Jr, Blue Sparkle, Gotta Go Holme, Crystal Visions.
Scratched — Nabataea, Donuts To Go, Really A Dancer, Sing A Round.
Exacta No.s 12-2. Paid $97.50.

FOURTH RACE. 6 furs. Mdn fillies. 3 & 4 yos. Purse $5500.

Lucky Leadoff	Ramirez	7.00	3.60	3.00
Nifty Nan	Diaz		3.20	2.80
Handy Power	Burkes			6.00

Time—1.11
Also Ran — Quaker Queen, Back To Ack, Cordon Bleu, No Time For Laughs.
No scratches.

FIFTH RACE. Exacta. 1-1/16 mile. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $4000.

Guys Luck	Murphy	5.00	4.20	3.20
Andrew Marvel	Winick		12.00	7.60
Discords Discourse				Bautista—/ 4

Time—1:43.3
Also Ran — Hoodlum, Get Thee Behindme, Etiwanda Falls, Seglar, For Always.
No scratches.
Exacta No.s 7-4. Paid $298.50.

SIXTH RACE. 6 furs. Fillies. 3 & 4 yos. Alc. Purse $8500.

Shamrock Bell	Diaz	6.20	3.40	2.80
Dancers Time	Caballero		4.00	3.20
Ah Marie	Galarsa			3.80

Time—1:09.3
Also Ran — Sharp Wind, Renee Denise, Preferred Miss, Hill Winner, Gifted Star.
No scratches.
SEVENTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. Fillies. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $6000.

H.M.S. Pinafore	Archuleta	9.20	5.00	4.40
Pretty Poppy	Colaneri		3.80	3.20
Bakery	Gonzalez			10.00

Time—1.11
Also Ran — Isle Dare, Habana Princess, Finickity, Roll With Honey, Kum On Dumpty, Madaboutyou, Happy Duchess, Good Book, Frostie Face.
Scratched — Bite The Bubble, Happy Forum, Foolish Flo, Ramsey.
Exacta No.s 1-8. Paid $114.50.

EIGHTH RACE. 6 furs. Fillies & mares. 3 yos & up. Alc. Purse $12,000. "San Mateo Times"

Thirteenth Hope	Chapman	6.00	3.80	3.00
High Estimate	Diaz		4.80	3.60
Tif Tif	Mahorney			3.00

Time—1:09.3
Also Ran — Tumble Along, Louises Pride, Issa Tike, Fuzzy Flyer.
Scratched — Perfect Portion.

NINTH RACE. Exacta. 1¼ mile. 3 yos & up. Starter handicap. Purse $7500.

Mr. Machine	Gonzalez	3.00	2.60	2.60
Neumies Boy	Diaz		3.00	2.80
Right Top	Felton			4.00

Time—2:02.2
Also Ran — Red Marcus, Puffs Prospect, Hawaian Crown, Jacks Ruler.
No scratches.
Exacta No.s 1-5. Paid $30.50.
Total Mutuel Handle — $1,275,224. Attendance — 7,729.

PST results

Pleasanton Swim Team results
Girls

Thirteen-14 — Lynsey Santin, second, 100-yard free, 1:00.1; fourth, 100-yard back, 1:16.6; fifth, 200-yard IM, 2:39.6; LeeAnn Bilke, sixth, 100-yard free, 1:10.6; sixth, 100-yard ' back, 1:25.0; fifth, 100-yard breast, 1:33.4; Sandy Minaker, fifth, 100-yard back, 1:24.0; third, 100-yard breast, 1:27.0; sixth, 200-yard IM, 2:52.1; Ann Marie Lara, fourth, 100-yard breast, 1:32.5; fourth, 100-yard fly, 1:26.6; Cheryl Koppel, sixth, 100-breast, 1:38.9; 200-yard medley relay (Bilke, Santin, Minaker, Koppel), third, 2:22.10; free relay, third, 2:04.2.

Eleven-12 — Lisa Peterson, third, 100 free, 1:05.5l second, 100-yard back, 1:11.9; Kristin Ferguson, sixth, 1:10.6, 100 free; fifth, 100 breast, 1:23.1; Kaye Fernandes, third, 100-back, 1:14.2; first, 100fly, 1:11.2; third, 200 IM, 2:36.5; Jackie LaBreck, sixth, 100 back, 1:15.0; third, 100 Fly, 1:12.6; fourth, 200 IM, 2:39.2; Lisa LaBreck, third, 100 Breast, 1:21.5; Susan Davis, fifth, 200 IM, 2:45.8; Michelle Mcallister, fourth, 100 fly, 1:16.6; freestyle relay, (McAllister, L. LaBreck, Kim Sharp, Alicia Beban) fourth, 2:14.9.

Nine-10 — Beth Totah, fifth, 50 back, 48.0; fourth, 50 Breast, 52.3; fifth, 50 Free, 37.7; Barbara Karo, second 50 Free, 32.4; 50 Free, 36.4; first, 200 IM, 2:57.8.

Eight-andUnder — Leslie LeBreck, 25 Free, first, 18.0; third, 25 breast, 24.9; 100 IM, 1:42.7; Wendy Barzee, third, 25 free, 18.3; 25-Breast, fourth, 26.6; Mitzi Reider, 25 Free, fifth, 19.0; first, 25 breast, 23.9; 100 IM, fourth,; Tanya Haagensen, first, 25 back, 20.6; first, 100 IM, 1:31.2; Sara Johansen, second, 25 back, 22.3; third, 100 IM, 21.6; 100 Free relay, (Haagensen, LeBreck, Johansen, Reider), first, 1:11.5.

Boys

Fifteen-18 — David Daniels, third, 100 free, 55.6; fourth, 100 back 1:05.5; fifth, 100 fly, 1:04.7; Jim Lara, fifth, 100 free, 56.7; fifth, 110 back, 1:11.1; sixth, 200 IM, 2:25.2; Ed Johnson, sixth, 100 back, 1:15.7; Tom Wilson, fourth, 100 breast, 1:11.2; fourth, 100 fly, 1:04.4; 200 IM, third, 2:17.0; Tim Bilke, sixth, 100 breast, 1:40.4; medley relay, (Lara, Wilson, Johnson, Daniels), 4:20.7; free relay, second, 3:44.0.

Thirteen-14 — Mike Reider, sixth, 100 free, 1:02.4; fourth, 100 breast, 1:16.4; fifth, 200 IM, fifth, 2:37.8; Richard Cole, fourth, 100 free, 1:21.0; sixth, 100 breast, 1:26.8.

Eleven-12 — Reider, fourth, 100 back, 1:50.4; fourth, 100 breast, 1:50.3; fifth, 100 free, 1:31.0; Joe Lara, second, 100 free, 1:04.0; 100 fly, 1:09.0; first, 200 IM, 2:36.3.

Nine-10 — Craig Dolley, first, 50 back, 37.1; fourth, 40 breast, 43.4; second, 50 free, 31.7; Tom Johansen, third 50 back, 42.9; fourth, 50 free, 34.3; third, 50 fly, 42.5; Beaver Johnson, first, 50 breast, 42.0; sixth, 50 free, 34.5; fifth, 200 IM, 3:18.9.

Eight-and-under — Cameron Evans, fifth, 25 free, 22.1.

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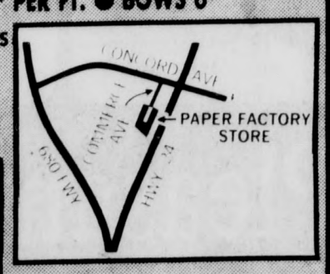

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Restaurants

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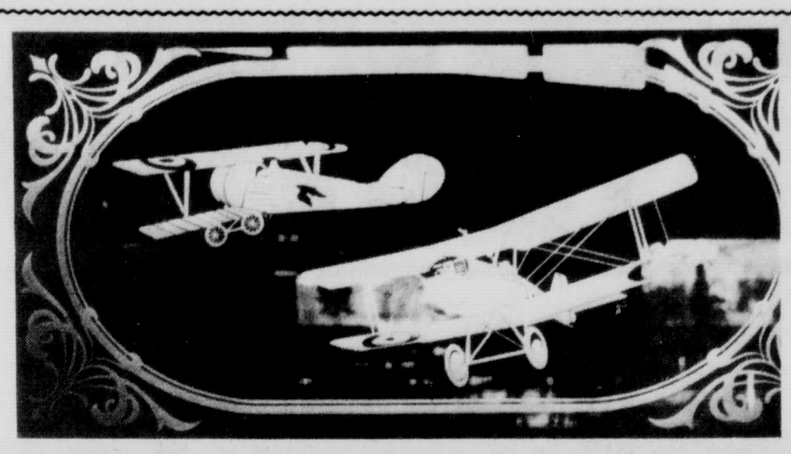

Red Baron's hostess Kathie Smith (left) , manager Robert Acinapura, and waitress Lori Dallimore supply excellent service at the Airport steak house.

The sky is the limit at the Red Baron Steak House in Livermore.

Where else can you go to find an excellent steak, live entertainment, and a dining atmosphere that would make even Snoopy come down out of the clouds for a bite to eat? Beware, Snoopy, It's the Bloody Red Baron.

To drop in on the Baron, just take the I-580 exit marked for the Livermore airport and drive down the road that leads to the Las Positas clubhouse. There you will find the best spot in Livermore to indulge in dining and dancing.

The Red Baron specializes in 24 ounce cuts of Prime Rib and three different types of steaks. Chef Anthony Sanzari will fix them just the way you like 'em and every dinner comes complete with a trip to the salad bar. Soup and hot bread are also available.

For seafood lovers, Sanzari has all the treats from the ocean including lobster, crab, shrimp, and Mahi Mahi.

Starting next Tuesday, "Bear Puddin'" will be playing at the Baron featuring top 40 hits and country rock. They will be there through the week with solo performances on Sunday and Monday.

The Red Baron offers a Sunday brunch from 10:30 to 3 complete with complimentary champagne, cold cuts , sausage and eggs.i$J (Drop in the Baron. Balloonists can anchor at the airport.

The most romantic place

Dining out in the nation's capital is an occasion to remember and no restaurant is more appropriate for such an evening than "Gusti's" on) 'M' Street, Northwest.

There's something more romantic about Gusti's than any of the other run-of-the-mill District of Columbia hangouts which is even more assuring to know that you've taken that special someone to the right place for dinner.

It must be the atmosphere that beams from glowing candles sitting on red and white checkered table cloths which gives Gusti's that romantic touch. Then again, it could be the Romans who run the place and who supply and extra smile with their sensitive service that give Gusti's a loving air.

The people at Gusti's have convinced diners and daters from all walks of life that their restaurant is the best for those special moments. Senators, Congressmen, CIA agents, and Supreme Court Justices go there as well as football players, Army men, and high school teachers. No one is exempt from the melting pot at Gusti's.

It's only a tiny brick building done in cobblestone style common for its antique Georgetown setting.

Huge loaves of fresh hot bread are immediately brought to the table and a bottle of 1969 Borolo red is a good choice for starters.

Veal parmigiana is a plentiful dinner. It comes buried in melted cheese and will pop the buttons on your shirt. And, if that doesn't convince you of a fine evening the dessert tray carried to your table will. — **By Keith Rogers**

He's proud to grease the first french fry

DES PLAINES, Ill. (AP) — The pilgrim approaches the historic shrine in awe, trembling.

Searching for the marker he knows must be there, his palms moisten, his breath quickens. He feels the anticipation Dr. Leaky must have felt in the dust of the Olduval Gorge, the seedbed of humankind.J86

At last, on locating the bronze marker at the base of the flagpole, he knows the unrestrained joy of Archimedes when his search was over. EUREKA.

There before the pilgrim's gaze stands the absolute original, the archetype, the primordial, the very first McDonalds hamburger

Diet eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced today it has "every reason to believe that the liquid protein diet was at least a contributing factor" in the deaths of 10 obese women who lost an average of 90 pounds using the popular modified fast diet.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said investigators at the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta found that the women, between 25 and 44 years old, "all died suddenly, without previous symptoms, of heart irregularities — either while on the diet or shortly after going off it."

Kenney said in his statement that further study of the deaths was needed.

But he warned consumers not to go on the diet without close medical supervision.

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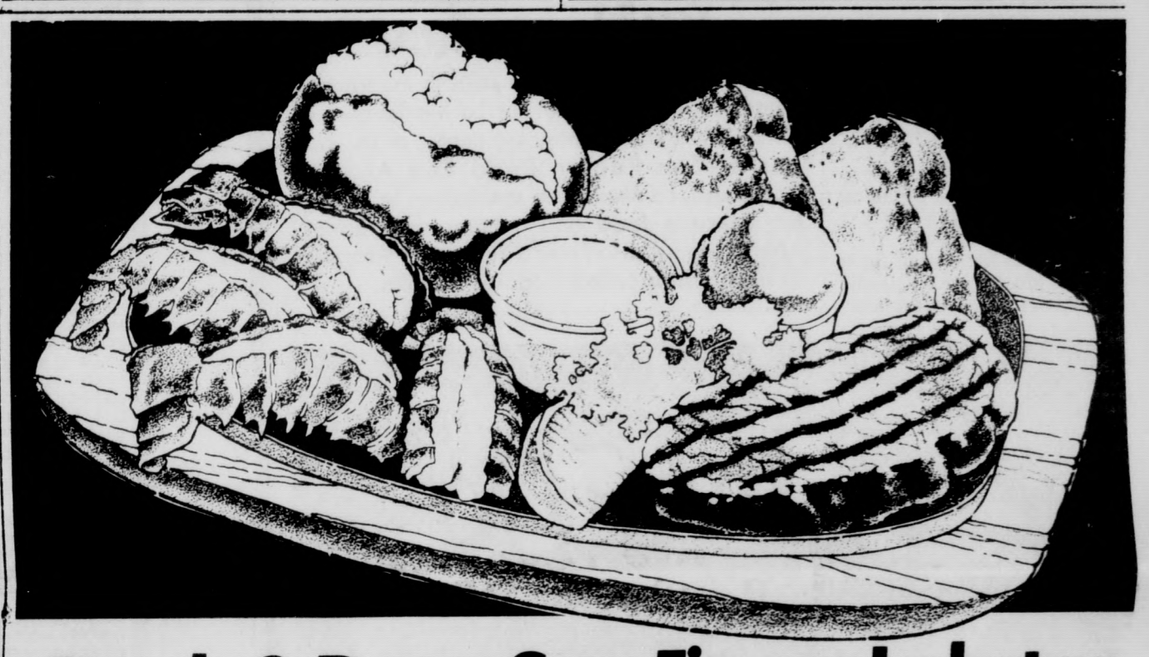

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Dining where the food is really Fat City

Fat City, located in Sacramento's Old Town, is more than a continental cafe...it's an experience.

A family whose last name is Fat owns the cafe plus China Camp which is a restaurant next door.

Fat City's address is 1001 Fron St. on The Embarcadero; China Camp's is 1015 The Embarcadero in Old Sacramento.

Fat City is based on the European concept of a cafe being the town's social and information center plus a daily eating and drinking place for weary travellers. It is open daily until 2 a.m.

The first thing that hits your eye is the multitude of Tiffany type lamps, windows and skylight. Victorian furniture covered in plush velvet and brocade is ready for you to do your waiting in ease, if necessary.

The mahogany and rosewood Pioneer Bar was built in France around 1876. It was transported to Fat City from Leadville, Colorado. Fat City bartenders specialize in Irish Coffee.

Tile floors, metal embossed ceilings and plenty of hanging plants add to the warm, cozy atmosphere.

Lunches, brunches and dinners are served with a flair by well-dressed, well-trained young women and men.

We ate brunch there last Sunday. I had steak and eggs which were delicious. The accompaniment of hash browns plus other yummies were also worthwhile.

They also offered omelettes in palate pleasing varieties such as x g fromegx in h qwfchej ham. crab, ham and mushroom. Quiche fromage, spinach quiche, ham and asparagus crepes, fresh strawberry crepes (in season) and other such goodies are also included for your tasting delight. Hamburger, Fat City style, and other types of standard fare are also offered.

A sip of their scrumptious Cafe Cappucino Americaine will let you know you have tasted one of the better concoctions of this or any other century.

Brunch prices are in the $3 to $5 range.

Some night I hope to slip in for a late supper and try a Crepe Melba for dessert. It sounds like a wow combination of peaches and ice cream folded in a hot crepe with raspberry sauce and topped with fresh whipped cream. You might have trouble dozing off after that but you would sure have sweet dreams when you did nod off.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Kitchen Ace

Lenord Acevedo shows his skills in the kitchen where he works as chef for La Mexicana. Located in the Lucky shopping center at the corner of San Ramon Road and Alcosta Boulevard, La Mexicana specializes in piping-hot Mexican food and a home-spun atmosphere. Lenord also fixes a fine steak wrapped in bacon strips called Picadillo Sencillo.

It's Romeo's for the sub-for-lunch bunch

When the middle-of-the-week-for-lunch bunch goes looking for a place to satisfy their4i8? noon time munchies, Romeo's Big Meal in Pleasanton usually gets the nod.

As a matter of fact, the word must be out that Romeo's has the best deal in town for lunch because the crowd is constantly getting bigger.

Located in the Mission Plaza shopping center, Romeo's has a wide selection of submarine sandwiches to choose from as well as soups and potato salad. They have hot meals on the menu including meatball sandwiches, hot pastrami, Italina sausage with green peppers and onions, and a Barbecue beef sandwich that is saucey and stacked high with beef.

Romeo's j clean palce , decked in wood with a high top counter where 13 different combinations of sub sandwiches are made.

Their subs come in three sizes and range in composition from ham and tuna fish to turkey, 8868t dry salami, and three types of cheese.

Beer is served by the mug , pitcher or bottle and customers can sit down and eat lunch there or call ahead for carry out service.

Folk's on the run take fast food over the grocery

WASHINGTON AP — To hear the food-chain industry representatives tell it, things aren't so super at the supermarket these days.

It seems the grocery store, an American institution on the order of the church, school and library, is facing possible revolutionary change, not necessarily of its own making.

Figures show that increasing numbers of Americans in the eat-and-run society of the 1970s are choosing to dine out. Compounding this problem, in the view of industry executives, is a population trend toward fewer births and more single people living alone.

The Food Marketing Institute, which represents most of the nation's food store chains, is concerned about these trends and has hired the A.C. Neilsen Co. to conduct public opionion research to tell the industry how to improve its business.

What impact will changing buying habits and lifestyles have on grocery stores?

For one thing, the word "super" might come out of supermarket.

"We have begun to rethink the notion that 'bigger is better," says Robert O. Aders, president of the marketing insitute.

And the Neilson people say the things about supermarkets that irk people must somehow be changed — things like long checkout lines, dirty stores, rude employes and difficulty in finding things.

However, industry officials don't like to think the $195 billion-peryear grocery store business is facing revolutionary change.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pleasanton Housing Authority is accepting sealed bids for Gas System Modernization Project until Friday December 2, 1977 2:00 p.m. P.S.T. at Management Office, 6126 Dougherty Road, Pleasanton, California 828-3132. Proposed form of contract documents with plans, drawings and specifications are available.

/s/ Michael Parsons
Executive Director

Legal PT-VT 2864
Publish November 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 1977

FILED
OCT 13 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk
By P. Forsythe Deputy
FILE NO. 24431

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
Around The World Travel
164 Main Street, Sutie C, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
Reilly, Joseph N.
6197 Alvord Way, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
Reilly, Mary Ann
6197 Alvord Way, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
This business is conducted by a general partnership
/s/ Mary Ann Reilly
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated Oct. 13, 1977
Rene C. Davison, County Clerk
By /s/ P. Forsythe
Deputy County Clerk

Legal PT/VT 2851
Publish October 20, 27; November 3, 10, 1977

Times TELEVISION

thursday

All together "Under the Yum Yum Tree," are , from left, Edie Adams, Carol Lynley, Paul Lynde, Imogene Coco, Jack Lemmon and Dean Jones. The 1950s comedy will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday on Channel 2.

MORNING

5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
5 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 OH HOW WE FLEW
6:20 7 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
6:30 3 REAL ESTATE AND YOU
4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 CREATIVE DIVORCE: LEARNING TO LOVE AGAIN
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 IT'S YOUR HEALTH
13 EARLY CHILDHOOD READING
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 2 ARCHIES
3 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
36 700 CLUB
40 FLINTSTONES
7:30 2 40 CARTOONS
10 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
9 MISTER ROGERS
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 FLIPPER
9:00 2 I LOVE LUCY
3 LIARS CLUB
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 MORNING SHOW
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 DINAH Guests: John Denver, George Burns, Carl Reiner, Mumenschanz.
11 IRONSIDE
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 2 THAT GIRL
3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 BODY BUDDIES
40 I LOVE LUCY
10:00 2 40 BIG VALLEY
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 MATCH GAME
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 MIKE DOUGLAS
10:30 3 4 KNOCKOUT
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Anita Bryant.
3 4 TO SAY THE LEAST
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 THE BETTER SEX
40 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 GONG SHOW
4 CHICO AND THE MAN
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
36 MOVIE "Carnival Story" 1954 Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran. Drama told against the tinsel and glitter of a big American carnival traveling in Germany.
40 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
44 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Slydini, magician and sleight-of-hand master.
20 700 CLUB
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 UNDERDOG
12:30 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Anita Bryant.
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
9 BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS In a show from November 1961, Kovacs' famous character Eugene gives his last full-length performance, combining music and special effects--not one word is spoken. An added bonus is two of the comedian's famous cigar commericials.
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
1:00 2 MOVIE "Edge of Doom" 1950 Dana Andrews, Farley Granger. A young man, caught in the emotional chaos of poverty, gropes ineffectually against society and the church.
7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
13 CROSS WITS
40 MOVIE "Monkey Business" 1952 Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers. Man discovers a rejuvenation serum and uses it on his friends.
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
1:30 3 DIVORCE COURT
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 HI DOUG
36 MOVIE "Sally and Saint Anne" 1952 Ann Blyth, Edmund Gwenn. The wonderful story of a miraculously funny family who had personal "pull" with a Saint...courtesy of their daughter.
44 GOMER PYLE
2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
9 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY "The Fatal Competition" An examination of the arms competition between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. includes a look inside NORAD--the nuclear war command center buried one mile beneath Cheyenne Mountain in Colorado. (60 min.)
20 UN VERANO PARA RECORDAR
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 TODO UN HOMBRE
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
3:00 2 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 DINAH
5 10 THE WINNERS
7 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
11 LITTLE RASCALS
40 CARTOONS.
44 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
60 EL SHOW DE LA TARDE
3:30 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 CALL IF MACARONI: DANCE TO THE MUSIC
7 MOVIE "QB VII" Pt. IV. 1974 Anthony Hopkins, Ben Gazzara. An American author who has accused a now knighted physician of artocities committed during the Nazi regime in Germany, is brought up on libel charges.
9 VILLA ALEGRE
10 MATCH GAME
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 RYAN'S HOPE
20 SENORA JOVEN
36 DANIEL BOONE
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
4:00 2 TOM AND JERRY
3 ROOKIES
4 MERV GRIFFIN
5 10 MIKE DOUGLAS
9 SESAME STREET
11 ADAM 12
13 MY THREE SONS
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 FLINTSTONES
60 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
4:30 11 40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
36 F TROOP
60 MI HERMANA LA NENA
5:00 2 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT
3 7 11 NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
13 MARY TYLER MOORE
20 NOTI 20
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 44 BRADY BUNCH
5:30 2 MY THREE SONS
4 MARY TYLER MOORE
5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
40 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO

EVENING

6:00 2 ROOKIES
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "It Happened At the World's Fair" 1963 Elvis Presley, Yvonne Craig. Two broke bush pilots find themselves in charge of a seven year old Chinese moppet at the Seattle World's Fair.
13 ABC NEWS
40 YO COMPRO ESA MUJER
46 MOVIE "Slaughterhouse Five" 1972 Michael Sachs, Ron Liebman. The plight of one man's attempting to fullfill the American Dream.
40 44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
6:30 4 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 AS WE SEE IT "New World" explores San Francisco schools through the eyes of Asian-American students. Pontiac, Mich., students recommend that restrictive school rules adopted after 1971 rioting be changed in "Day Without Incident".
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Eydie Gorme, Totie Fields, Milton Berle, Steve Lawrence.
40 CORAZON SALVEJE
7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
20 PECADO MORTAL
40 MARCUS WELBY
44 ADAM 12
60 24 HORAS
7:30 2 MY THREE SONS
3 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
4 10 FAMILY FEUD
5 EVENING MAGAZINE
9 A CLOSER LOOK A report on medical malpractice lawsuits. Guest: Attorney Melvin Belli.
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00 2 MOVIE "Under The Yum Yum Tree" 1963 Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley. Two people in love agree to determine their "character compatibility" by living together plantonically.
3 4 CHIPS Landscape larceny of the plants and shrubs along the Los Angeles freeways poses a major problem for the CHP. (60 min.)
5 10 THE WALTONS Mary Ellen and Erin suffer when Mary Ellen's husband is drafted, and Erin's former boyfriend enlists in the Army. (60 min.)
7 11 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Legend of Robin Hood" Episode Six. With Marion's help, Robin escapes and rejoins his men. When they hear further news of Prince John's tyranny they attack his labor camp in order to free the slaves and there discover all his amassed revenues.
20 CINE MEXICANO DEL RECUERDO
36 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
40 MOVIE "Cinderella Liberty" 1973 James Caan, Marsha Mason. A sailor on leave falls in love with a prostitute.
44 MOVIE "Cheyenne Autumn" 1964 Carroll Baker, James Stewart. Saga of the desperate flight of the Cheyenne Indians back to their native grounds in a struggle that aroused entire American nation.
60 LA USURPADORA
8:30 7 11 13 WHAT'S HAPPENING!! Rerun and Roger try to make some fast money by using Dwayne's seemingly foolproof betting system.
9 WOMANTIME AND CO. "Joan Baez"
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Keane Brothers, Chick Corea, B.J. Thomas, Crystal Gayle.
9:00 3 4 JAMES AT 15 A confused James is caught between opposing moralities that divide the Hunter family. (60 min.)
5 10 HAWAII FIVE-O Steve McGarrett tries to find a way to crack through the commercialized facade of a U.S. astronaut turned real-estate-huckster in an effort to solve the murder of a crusading investigative reporter. (60 min.)
7 11 13 THE LOVE BOAT Three Vignettes: "Identical Problem" Stars: Diana Canova, Bernie Kopell. "Julie's Old Flame" Stars: David Hedison, Lauren Tewes. "The Jinx" Stars: Ray Bolger, Harriet Nelson.
9 BEST OF FAMILIES "The Election--Patronage or Paradise" In 1886 John Patrick Rafferty foresees a quick way out of poverty when the corrupt Tammany Hall machine offers him a job after the election. His brother supports a working-class candidate, while the wealthy Teddy Wheeler backs a newcomer by the name of Theodore Roosevelt.
60 EL CHAVO DEL 8
9:30 60 NOCHES TAPATIAS
10:00 2 NEWS
3 4 ROSETTI AND RYAN A beautiful young student, daughter of a famous television star, pays off a traffic violation with counterfeit money and then hires Rosetti and Ryan to defend her. (60 min.)
5 10 BARNABY JONES Barnaby's hands are tied, when he becomes one of the captives in a desert town taken over by hoodlums planning an armored car holdup. (60 min.)
7 11 13 REDD FOXX
9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "I, Claudius" Episode One. "A Touch of Murder" Robert Graves' account of the decaying Roman Empire, ruled by the despotic Claudians, opens with Claudius composing his memoirs until he recalls a banquet attended by his grandmother, Livia, a coldly manipulative beauty, and her husband, the Emperor Augustus.
20 EL SHOW DE JOSE MENDOZA
36 MOVIE "Once Upon A Horse" 1958 Dan Rowan, Dick Martin. Two zany cowboys steal herd of cattle from girl who practically owns the town only to discover it costs more to feed them than they are worth.
60 MUNDOS OPUESTOS
10:15 40 NEWS
11:00 2 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION Guests: Elke Sommer, Pat Carroll, Pearl Bailey, Jan Murray.
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Jason Robards, Academy Award-winning actor.
40 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
44 FOREVER FERNWOOD
11:30 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Betty White, Buddy Hackett, David Letterman.
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Thalassa Cruso (Gardening expert) (90 min.)
5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Stalk the Wild Child" Stars: David Janssen, Trish Van Devere. A young boy, found in the wild after growing up with a pack of wolves, is brought a medical center, where a psychologist tries to civilize him.
7 11 POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL Police Story "The Other Side of the Fence" A police officer poses as a fence is order to get evidence to arrest a pair of jewel thieves. (R) Thursday Night Special "Academy of Country Music Awards" Pat Boone and Patti Page are the co-hosts of this special. (R) (2 hrs., 30 min.)
9 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW "Magic Mind of Eli Noyes" Pt. II
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "The Restless Years" 1959 John Saxon, Sandra Dee. Small town dressmaker with illegitimate teen-age daughter tries to keep secret from daughter without success.
40 MOVIE "The Kremlin Letter" 1970 Bibi Andersson, Richard Boone. A spy gets involved with Russian agents.
44 GROUCHO
12:00 2 NEWS
44 MAVERICK
12:30 10 NEWS
13 POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL Police Story "The Other Side of the Fence" A police officer poses as a fence is order to get evidence to arrest a pair of jewel thieves. (R) Thursday Night Special "Academy of Country Music Awards" Pat Boone and Patti Page are the co-hosts of this special. (R) (2 hrs., 30 min.)
1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Rev. Everett Parker. (60 min.)
36 MOVIE "House Across the Bay" 1970 George Raft, Joan Bennett.
1:30 5 MOVIE "Upstairs and Downstairs" 1961 Michael Craig, Anne Heywood.
1:40 13 NEWS
2:00 7 NEWS
11 MOVIE "The Return of October" 1948 Glenn Ford, Terry Moore.
2:15 40 MOVIE "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" 1935 Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone.
2:45 36 MOVIE "Once More My Darling" Robert Montgomery, Ann Blyth.
3:30 5 MOVIE "Bahama Passage" 1941 Madeleine Carroll, Sterling Hayden.
3:45 11 MOVIE "Saturday's Hero" 1951 John Derek, Donna Reed.
4:30 40 MOVIE "I'm No Angel" 1933 Mae West, Cary Grant.

NETWORKS AND STATIONS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE CHANGES

the times ACTION ADS 462-4165

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1. Personals
2. Business Personals
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4. Car Pools/ Transportation
5. In Memoriam
6. Flowers
7. Burial Lots

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10. Building Services
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INSTRUCTION
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EMPLOYMENT
30. Help Wanted
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36a. Employment Exchange

LIVESTOCK, PETS
37. Pets & Services
38. Horses
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40. Supplies & Services

MERCHANDISE
41. Fruit, Groceries, Meat
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58. C.B./Communication Equipment
59. Swap/Trade

FINANCIAL
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63a. Money Wanted
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70. Misc. for Rent
71. Office-Stores for Rent
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77. Share Rentals
78. Duplexes & Duets for Rent
79. Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent
80. Homes for Rent
81. Mobile Homes for Rent
82. Vacation Rentals
83. Rest Homes
84. Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE
85. Information & Announcements
86. Income Property
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88. Duplexes & Duets for Sale
89. Condominiums & Townhouses for Sale
90. Homes for Sale
91. Homes for Sale (Alamo-Livermore)
92. Homes for Sale (Martinez-Walnut Creek)
93. Lots & Acreage Residential
93a. Lots & Acreage Commercial
94. Mountain-Vacation Property
95. Out of County Property
96. Farms for Sale
97. Property Exchange
98. Real Estate Wanted
99. Mobile Homes
99A. Mobile Home Lots
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106. Campers, Recreational Vechicles to Rent
107. Vehicle Financing & Insurance
108. Vehicle Repairs & Accessories
109. Vehicle Lease-Rental
110. Motorcycles
111. Vehicles Wanted
112. Collectors Cars
113. Trucks
114. Vans
115. 4 Wheel Drives
116. Imported & Sports Cars
117. Domestic Cars

2. Business Personals

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IF YOU HAVE THE WILL, I WILL SHOW YOU THE WAY
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537-4172

2. Business Personals

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3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Blk. lab. w/white chin. NOV. 2, VIC: El Charo Rd. Pleas. 846-9347 aft. 6 p.m.

FOUND: Female Lab/Shepherd, brown, no collar, VIC. Arroyo Mocho School. Liv. 443-2359.

FOUND: Lrg. male dog, looks like Lab/Bernard mix w/choker chain collar. Sunset Park Liv. 443-3532.

LOST Halloween night, blk. kitten, 3½ mos. VIC. Valley Trails. Pleas. REWARD. 846-3280.

LOST: grizzled blk. cat. Male, white flea collar. Reward. Eves. only 829-2751.

LOST: Siamese cat, male, blue point, Friday, Nov. 4, Greenville North area. Call 447-5537. Reward!

LOST: Sm. Brown female Dog vic. Murrieta Blvd., Liv. Wearing tags. REWARD. 447-7470.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

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the times ACTION ADS 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

VISA

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MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US?
24 Hours no Overtime Charges Sat. or Sun.
Call 471-8866
D.K. LANE

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC. PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed ● 443-7525

PRINTING

PRINT-IT, while-u-wait. 100 copies just $3.88. Reg. & full color Xerox copies at low prices. Comm. art dept. Photo typesetting. Advertising. Printing. Open Mon-Sat.
1807-J Santa Rita Rd., Valley Plaza, Pleas. 846-0123

ROOFING

HAILPROOF ROOFING
Champagne workmanship at beer prices. All types of roofing. All work guaranteed. Licensed. 537-6058.

FOR THE EXPERTS CHECK OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

ROTOTILLING

PAT'S ROTOTILLING
"DIRT" CHEAP.
TRI VALLEY
828-5118.

DON'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING
New lawns, seed or sod. Decorative rock & compost. Also trenching for sprinkler systems. Lowest prices in the Valley.
828-1776.

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING
New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systs. & AERATING. Comp. landscaping. Free Ests. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

TILE WORK

CERAMIC TILE, Sinks, Entries, etc. Linoleum floors. Reasonable. Avail. for Free Est. Call Wendell at 443-9266.

TREE SERVICES

ALEXANDER'S TREE SERVICE
Topping, trimming, removal & stump grinding. Lic. & Ins. Free Ests.
828-1938 or 447-8645.

YARD SERVICES

ECONOMICAL GARDENING
Hauling & Weeding. Trimming & Maintenance.
443-5627

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL
Trees trimmed & topped. Sod-shrub, rock, grading, hauling, post holes. Fully insured. Free Ests. B of A. & MC cards. 846-9778.

FLOYD'S GARDENING SERVICE
Landscaping, comm. maintenance, clean ups, sprinkler systems. Comm. Sweeping. Specializing in model home maintenance. Aft. 5 p.m. call 846-6352.

TREE TOPPING
tree trimming, weeding, yard maintenance & hauling.
Free Estimates.
443-5614

OUR READERSHIP COVERS THE ENTIRE VALLEY.

CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"

the times ACTION ADS ARE FANTASTIC!
462-4165

10. Building Services

CONCRETE & brick work. Redwood decks, etc. For free est. call Alex, 482-3754 or eves. 482-1809.

GET READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Remodeling, room additions, all phases of home repair.
Free estimates
443-3275 785-2609

11. Garden Service

YARD MAINTENANCE Clean ups, trimming, & weeding. Call 828-5454.

INSTRUCTION

26. Licensed Day Care

CHILD SAFE CT. Ages 2½ & up. Rincon, Portola & Las Positas Schools. Nice play yd. Reas. rates. 447-7956.

DAY CARE in my home. Ages 2 & up. Reasonable rates. Val Vista area. 462-3150.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AREA REP
Full time, part-time, permanent job. Earnings to $6/hr. Car, phone & references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to $15,000 us. For interview call **Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.**

ATTENTION!
$4.25/per hr. commission servicing established customers. Neat appearance, car & phone necessary. Part-time also avail. **Call Fuller Brush Co., 828-6254 or 828-5945.**

DEPENDABLE, polite, & alert wanted for part time sales wrk in Amador Valley. A few hrs. eves., aft. school and Sat. ages 12-16. (not a paper route) Call coll. 835-9662. 12 noon-2 pm.

HAIR CUTTERS Enjoy cutting but are tired of dressing hair? P.R. Cutters will train for imm. employment. Call 828-9988 or 682-4256.

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Over 18. Nights & weekends. Phone aft. 4 p.m. 846-2520.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Strong background, criminal law. $750-$900. DOE. Fee Job.
PLANT LAYOUT TECH.
5 years exp. min. arch. design & drafting. Mach. design & elec. drawing. Fee paid.

EDGEHILL
Employment Agency, Inc.
846-0700
90 MISSION DR. SUITE 2
PLEASANTON

PT. TIME secretary. Short hand. 20 hrs. $3.50 per hour. 828-3132.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS
Real Estate agents earn 100% of commission after 50-50 split to $7000 earned.
Call Robb Sturgess

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

MAINTENANCE building & grounds person. Full time. Ref. required. Apply directly. 6126 Dougherty Rd., Pleas. $880 per mo. Full benefits.

32. Salespeople

REAL ESTATE SALES
Make your move now. Double & Triple your income in 1978. Private offices available in Dublin, Pleasanton & Livermore. Choose from Vintage Realty two commission plans.

1. 50/50 to $7,000 then 100% No Expenses.
2. Start at 100% - Desk Fee $425 incl. advertising

Dublin
ROBB STURGESS 829-4100

Pleasanton
BOB STEARNS 462-2885

Livermore
STAN BURNS 443-8700
Call Now For Confidential Interview

31. Part-time & Temporary

PERM. PT. TIME work available. Housewives. Call Academy Maid Housekeepers for appt. 447-6176.

33. Employment Agencies

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here-
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestics

BABYSITTER WANTED Need exper., mature woman for care of 2 mo. old infant in my home. Refs. requested. 846-2916.

BABYSITTER Mature adult to care for 2 children in my Pleas. home. 2 or 3 days a wk. Call 846-9767 bef. 11a.m. or aft. 7 p.m.

BABYSITTING in my Pleas. home. Day or Night. (Pleas. Meadows) 462-6796.

Times ACTION ADS

32. Salespeople

PROFESSIONAL SALESPERSON

We offer:
- Complete and continuous training
- Professional management support
- Unique office decor
- Self-determined income
- Over 16,000 international associates
- Extensive local and national referrals
- Personal estate building

Qualifications:
- Personal integrity
- Positive attitude
- No experience
- Desire

We will recruit 8 people for a professional sales acareer wihh America's largest & fastest growing national real estate organization. Openings in Dublin, Pleasanton, & Livermore.

We will review applications on weekdays between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

See Mrs. Dixon for interview application. Experienced real estate salespersons need not apply.

HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES
7124 Village Parkway
Dublin, Ca. 94565
828-6060
*An Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION— REAL ESTATE LICENSEE'S

★ OPPORTUNITY ★

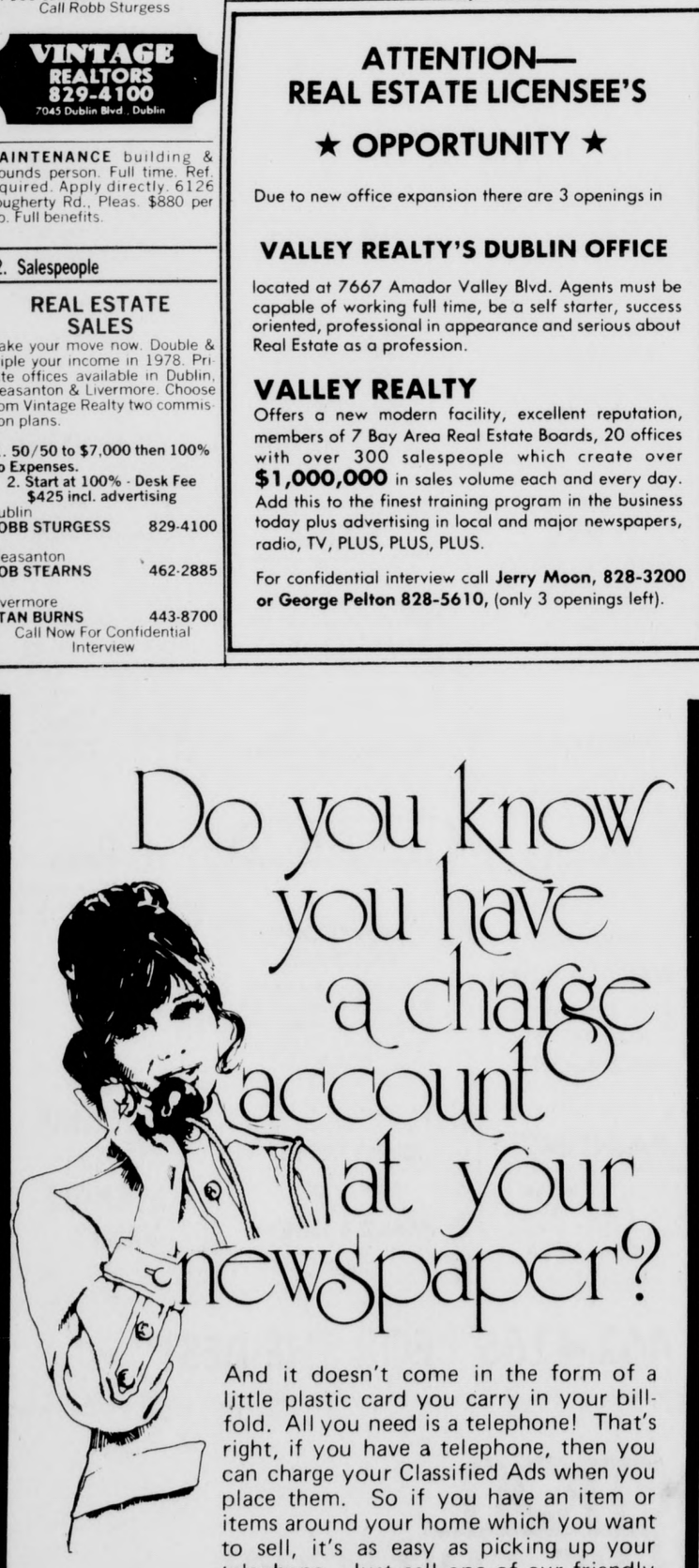
Due to new office expansion there are 3 openings in

VALLEY REALTY'S DUBLIN OFFICE

located at 7667 Amador Valley Blvd. Agents must be capable of working full time, be a self starter, success oriented, professional in appearance and serious about Real Estate as a profession.

VALLEY REALTY
Offers a new modern facility, excellent reputation, members of 7 Bay Area Real Estate Boards, 20 offices with over 300 salespeople which create over **$1,000,000** in sales volume each and every day. Add this to the finest training program in the business today plus advertising in local and major newspapers, radio, TV, PLUS, PLUS, PLUS.

For confidential interview call **Jerry Moon, 828-3200 or George Pelton 828-5610,** (only 3 openings left).



And it doesn't come in the form of a little plastic card you carry in your billfold. All you need is a telephone! That's right, if you have a telephone, then you can charge your Classified Ads when you place them. So if you have an item or items around your home which you want to sell, it's as easy as picking up your telephone. Just call one of our friendly Ad-Visors and let her help you word your ad for quick results. She will charge it to your account and your ad will appear in our next issue as determined by our deadlines. Give us a call today!

35. Domestics

I WILL BABYSIT in my home nights. 443-0462.

36. Employment Wanted

CHILD CARE in Pleasanton. Del Prado area. All ages. Drop-ins welcome. 462-1281.

CHILD CARE my home, infant to 5 yrs. Reasonable rates. Marilyn School area. Call 443-6836.

CHILD CARE in our East Livermore homes. Arroyo Seco area. All ages. Hot lunch & playmates. 455-4129 or 455-4118.

I WILL care for your children in my home, all ages welcome. Alcost Blvd., loc. in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refers. upon request.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

FREE PUPPIES 4 German Shepherd/Collie mix. 6 wks. old. Call 443-7776.

FREE PUPPIES 6 Dachshund & Beagle mix. 8 wks. old. 828-3045.

32. Sales People

80. Homes for Rent

37. Pets & Services

FREE to good home. Queensland Heeler, male. **EXCEL. w/children.** 846-2430.

IRISH SETTER PUPS AKC. 11 wks., $100/offer. John 568-0784 or 444-2602.

PUPPY PICKED UP Nov. 6 p.m. at 958 Ventura, Liv. by persons driving red & white Monte Carlo. Reward offered for return. 443-7776. Monte Carlo. Reward offered for return. 443-7776.

TOO many pets. Adorable brown/white puppy. 9 wks., shots. Free to good home. Call 443-1654.

38. Horses

POA PONY GELDING has had all shots, 3 yrs. old, gentle. $200. 462-3188.

MERCHANDISE

45. Antiques

ANTIQUE light fixtures, frplc. mantels, etc. Arena Antiques 2519 No. Main St. Walnut Creek. Thurs., Fri., Sat., & Sun. 10-5 p.m. 935-2522. North Main St. exit in 7-11 shopping center.

ANTIQUES Oak dresser, table, washstand, buffet, hall tree. Reasonable. 462-3113.

46. Appliances

FRIGIDARE refrigerator. White, 18 cu. ft. Good cond. $100. 451-8344.

STOVE '76 Sears gas range. Self cleaning, white. $250/offer. 462-3221.

47. Television & Stereo

ZENITH 23" Chroma Color console, new pict. tube, excel. cond. $325. 455-6010. Guaranteed.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

GREEN HERCULON 7' couch w/matching chair, excel. cond. 447-4727.

DINING TABLE round, maple, extends to 6' w/4 chairs. Excel. cond. $90. 447-0196.

INTERIOR DECORATOR LOST LEASE. Clearance on all home furnishings. Everything must go. Friday & Saturday, 9:30 am-5 pm.
Jan's Decorator Services
6398 Dougherty Rd.
Dublin, Space 39
829-0171

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 27532
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

CALL 462-4165 TO PLACE YOUR AD FAST RESULTS
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

PLEAS. - Avail. immed. Beautiful 2 bdrm., 2 bath w/cent. air, self-cleaning oven, swimming pool. $200 sec. dep. 1st & last. $290/mo. Call HARRIS REALTY. 846-5900.

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., air cond., park area. Vintage Hills. Avail. Nov. 15th, $260/mo. plus sec. Owner AGENT. 846-3427 or 846-3237.

PLEAS. - Lge., new, 2 bdrm. apt. Fully equipped, storage. 846-0206 bef. 5 p.m. 846-3605 aft. 5 p.m.

CONDOS

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, $260 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

PLEAS. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, crpts., drps., $270 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Great location, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 2 story avail. now $250/mo. UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800.

PLEAS - Avail. Nov. 15, De, Prado, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, elect. gar. door. $200 sec. dep. $425/mo. Call HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

PLEAS. Duplex, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, air cond., $325/mo., $150 sec. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Laguna Vista. VACANT. 2 bdrm., 1 bath. $260/mo. PACIFIC WEST REALTY. 846-8000.

PLEAS. - Del Prado area. Newly decorated, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, unattached unit w/some utilities, 2 car garage, & pool membership included $435/mo. 1st & last, $200 sec. 1 yr. lease. 846-6973. AGENT 828-6600.

PLEAS. Duplex, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage. Month-month. Aft. 11/13. $375/mo. OSBORNE REALTY. 846-8880.

HOMES

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, $350 a mo 471-7572.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior. $350/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

DUB. 6949 Doreen Ct., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., child safe Ct., attractive terms. $350 per mo. AGENT 828-6060.

DUB. Very clean and remodeled 4 bdrm., 2 bath, large home avail now. $365/mo. UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS. 829-2800.

LIV. Sunset area 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large den. $325 per mo. Village Realty 447-2323.

LIV. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, patio. $310 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

LIV. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 story, fresh paint, wall paper. $350/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119

LIV. Sunset area, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, $350 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

LIV. Extremely sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, wall to wall crpt. throughout, side access, lrg. yds. $350/mo. PRESTIGE HOMES 829-4900 days, 828-1776, eves.

LIV. - 2847 Kelly, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., air cond., screened patio, close to schools. $315/mo. 828-7368.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, extra large yard. $350/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, extra sharp, $325/mo. First & last. CALL JIM HAPP, VINTAGE REALTY. 462-2885.

PLEAS. - Exec. 4 bdrm., in Pleas Gaslamp area, $500 per mo. plus $500 sec. dep. ALLIED BROKERS, ask for Jim Happ. 829-1212.

PLEAS. Stoneridge, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, beauty home. Den, AEK, Inside laund., 2200 sq. ft., $475 per mo. 846-3988.

PLEAS. Heights, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, custom home, $500 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2½ bath executive home. Immed. occupancy. $450/mo. CENTURY 21 GASLAMP. 846-8850.

PLEAS. - Vintage Hills, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath view home. Low maintenance yrd., 3 car gar., lrg., kit. $525/mo. 846-9458.

SAN RAMON - Crown Canyon Country Club. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, super sharp, brand new, $475 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

SAN RAMON - 87 Casa Grande Pl. $350 per mo., cent. air, close to schools, lrg. yrd., frplc., 3 bdrm., 2 bath. 828-6060 AGENT.

SAN RAMON - Extremeley nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath home w/all built-ins. Home only 5 yrs. old $350 per mo. PRESTIGE HOMES. 829-4900.

SAN RAMON 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, pool, $425/mo. Call 828-2209 eves. & weekends.

SAN RAMON 3246 Casa Grande Dr. 4 bdrm., 1½ bath, family room in garage, no pets, 1 yr. lease, $350/mo., avail 12-16-77. 462-6060 AGENT.

SAN RAMON Very nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath, located in excel. area. $350/mo. PRESITGE HOMES. 829-4900 days, 828-1776 eves.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $350/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

TRACY brand new 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, w/w cpts., $350 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

TACY - 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with air cond. $425/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

48. Home Furnishings

NEW Sofa & loveseat, Herc. class material & style. Older Sofa, offer. 455-8874 wknds aft. 6:30 pm.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?
Here it is!! Couch, chairs, end tables & much more. Won't last long. 443-3275 aft. 5 p.m.

3 LIGHT BROWN 24" kit. bar chairs, 1 90" Kroehler hideabed sofa, books. bar
chairs, 1 90" Kroehler hideabed sofa, bookshelves. 462-2460.

50. Articles For Sale

BEAM DECANTER bottles. 37 original bottles. Executive & Trophy series plus many more. 25 empty bottles, Pheasant, Doe, etc. Best offer buy all. 4474930.

CRIB & MATTRESS good condition.
Call 846-1223 aft. 7 p.m.

FIREWOOD ¼ cord sale. X-Mas mix: $25. Oak: $35. 462-1385 aft. 6 p.m.

SEASONED Almond, $85/cord. Seasoned Walnut, $80/cord. Driveway delivery. (209) 835-4439 or 835-0518.

SHOT GUN 12 gage, auto. w/adj choke. Used once, $110. or of Fer. 846-5438

STANDARD sized pool table. $150
846-5801

TURQUOISE **chocker, handmade, 5 stone set in flowers. $200. 828-9382.**

TURQUOISE natural Kingman nuggets, 1800 carat, drilled, sacrafice!! 4623188.

TWO 20 gal. & one 10 gal. fish tanks. Plus access., stand & some fish. $50. 447-8849.

XMAS SPECIAL. Harris Deluxe Outfit, $114. Harris Starter Outfit, $99. 1 set customer owned cylinders 122 & no. 4, $167.
HEATH'S WELDING SUPPLY
6743 Dublin Blvd. No. 30
829-5511

51. Garage Sales

CASH FOR XMAS
DUBLIN'S FLEA MART is the place to turn your goods into cash. Shoppers can find antiques, toys, games, jewelry, pillows, nice purses, crafts, decorator items, every Sat. & Sun. 7 to 4. Sellers $5 a day, shoppers free. Prize drawings this weekend, at Dublin Blvd. auto movies flea mart.

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE Sat. Nov. 12. 10-4. Veterans Building, Main St. Pleas.

HOLIDAY SALE Fri. Nov. 11, 10-4 p.m., sofa, 2 jr. size coats, good misc. & kids things. 5285 Ridgevale Wy. Pleas.

MISC. ITEMS Fri. & Sat., 125. 421 Alameda Dr. Livermore.

MOVING MUST SELL! Fri. & Sat. Nov. 11 & 12. 9-4. Household, new camping equip., toys, misc. 1333 Greenwood. Pleas.

NOV. 12 & 13 218 Milo Place San Ramon. New & used toys etc.

SAT & SUN Nov. 12-13, 10-4 p.m. Misc items. 838 Cherokee Dr. Liv.

SAT. & SUN. 9-5 p.m. 1368 Roselli Dr. Liv. Refrig., girls 20" bike. Many hshld. items, every things goes.

51. Garage Sales

SAT. & SUN. 9-4, new items, christmas decorations, gifts, toys. Home furnishings galore Kitchen supplies & appliances, a½pliances, aquarium, TV's, tires, metal file cabinets, 490 Encino Dr., Liv.

53. Arts & Crafts

A.B.C. SALE Arts & beautiful crafts for Christmas. Sat. only, 12-4 p.m. 972 Florence Rd. Liv.

55. Musical Instruments

BALDWIN Theater organ, 32 note pedal board, like new 462-3188.

FENDER PRECISION
Clean cond., real nice neck. 846-9341

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

RETAIL CLOTHING STORE
Excel. location
462-1400 or 846-7051 eves.

63. Money to Loan

BUSINESS FINANCING
Government guaranteed & concentional money available. From $5000 to $500,000. Also avail. mobile home financing. **Call GREGG FINANCING SERVICES. (415) 938-5860.**

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

HOME EQUITY LOANS
or refinanced up to $90% of appraised value. Also avail. mobile home financing. Call **GREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES, (415) 938-5860.**

WHY PAY 18% A.P.R.
Home Equity Loans at 15% A.P.R. or less.
Credit? No Problem
Terms to fit your budget
S & S FINANCIAL
455-4316
Call 24 Hours

RENTALS

77. Share Rentals

RESPON. PERSON to share 2 bedroom apt. $107 + util. W/pool. Call 443-9833 bef. 11 am or aft. 9 pm.

80. Homes for Rent

LIV., Springtown. 3 bdrm, 2 ba. $330, 1st., last, deposit. 829-1212, Eves. 846-5252, Fred.

LIV: 3 bdrm., 1 ba., $300 per mo. 1st & last plus $100 sec. Cliff Anderson 443-6900.

SAN RAMON: Super clean 4 bedroom, central air, first time rented. VACANT! $425/mo. Lease. **CALL 828-8700 TRI VALLEY BROKERS.**

82. Vacation Rentals

COMPL. FURN. cottage. So. lake Tahoe. Sleeps 6, close to clubs & skiing. 447-7429.

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise 'any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.' This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

90. Homes for Sale

LIVERMORE DUPLEX
Need that perfect investment in great demand? These 2 bedroom, 1 bath units are definitely priced right & in a good rental location. Steady income - all terms considered. $54,000. For additional information call today.
Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

DUBLIN

BRAND NEW
ON THE MARKET!
Massive fireplace to toast your tootsies plus 3 bedrooms, super clean....$64,950. Better call now.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

FOUR BEDROOMS
You will delight in this home - very clean. Beautiful panelling, fireplace and finished garage... $60,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

FHA/VA BUYERS
Super 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-ins, huge step-down family room, cozy red brick fireplace, boat or cmper parking ...all for only $62,950.

Better Homes Realty 828-7900
7000L Village Pkwy-Dublin

$1350 DOWN
Plus closing costs of approx. $1900 will purchase this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, shag carpets, over hardwood. Cheerful country kitchen, large yard with covered patio. Extra building could be used as shop. Payments of approx. $440/mo. + impounds, interest 8½% + ½% FHA. $57,950.

Young American Realtors
829-1222

DUBLIN

HOLIDAY DELIGHT
This upgraded beauty has it all. 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus 450 sq. ft. family room with fireplace, large country kitchen, lovely paper and panelling galore! Covered patio, side access, low maintenance yards. Call....
RUSS HANNIS
829-1212 828-8899

allied brokers

NEW & EXCITING!
Just listed! Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath house with compontinuou self-cleaning oven, new dishwasher, double sink, new vanities in baths, panelling, carpets, too many extras to list. Only $61,750. Call quickly - it won't last!

Better Homes Realty **287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200**

SUPER CLEAN
4 bedroom, 2½ bath, tri level. Family room with wet bar, beamed ceilings, fireplace with gas lighter. Decorator wallpaper thruout, paved side yard access....$81,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

WOW
Most beautiful home on the block, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus gorgeous decor. New everything! Never wax again! $60,500. Call for appointment.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

$56,500
A heck of a deal. Owners have left it vacant and want to sell this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath. VA appraised at $56,500.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

LIVERMORE

ADAMS CUSTOM BUILT 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Quiet South Side. Open beam ceilings. Random plank floors. Sprinklers, mature trees, patio. $64,500.
RANCH HOME Mines Rd., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central heat & air. 2200 ft., detached garage, good well, view of VALLEY.
20-ACRES view with location near town & LLL. $65,000.
2.6 AC. NORTH FRONT RD. has shop, lath structure, chain link fenced, may be converted to home & nursery or even vehicle storage yard.
5 AC. INDUSTRIAL Zoned on South Front Rd. Make offer.
IMPROVED IND. ZONED 8,000 ft. Bldg, sewer, water, elect. all in & ready to go! Lease or Sell.
15 AC. MURDELL LANE Custom 3,200 ft. home; guest cottage, barn, Hermits cottage, windmills. View of valley.
DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990
Eb Lounsbury Broker

For Your Family ©

COZY CONDO!!
Nestled in one of the most desirable area. Lots of privacy in this end unit. Pool and laundry facilities. Fireplace and a view of Mt. Diablo, wrapped patio, air conditioning in this 2 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Try $7000 Down. PLEASANTON.

CHIPS!!
Motorcycle cop has fallen in love with his motorcycle and doesn't need this attractive 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Just installed brand new carpets and reduced the price. Large walled backyard. Try $5000 down, priced in the mid $50,000. LIVERMORE.

TROUT FARM!!
Raise your own rainbows in this beautiful fish pond complete with waterfall. Stroll thru this Hawaiian setting into this honeymoon home. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, loaded with extras too long to list . . . Beautiful blonde owns this home and easy to deal with. Try $6000 Down. LIVERMORE. JUST REDUCED.

CIRCLE AROUND BETTY!!
on Betty Circle and see this lovely super large, super priced 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with almost finished upstairs. Room for 2 or 3 more bedrooms. Only 6 years old and over 2500 sq. ft. Fantastic neighborhood. $77,950. LIVERMORE.

ASSUME GI!!
Cozy and comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room add-on (brand new), all new plush carpeting. Just Reduced to $56,950. HAYWARD.

SALESMANAGER SPECIAL!!
or anyone who wants to do a lot of entertaining. This large 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath executive home has approx. 2300 sq. ft. Fantastic open family room steps up into a great outside entertainment area. This home is super sharp and has a One Year Home Warranty. $93,950. SAN RAMON.

ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL BLONDE!!
owns this lovely large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with over 2000 sq. ft. All one level, cathedral ceilings. Large family room - be the hostess with the mostest. Prestigious neighborhood. $89,950. PLEASANTON.

STONERIDGE STUNNER!!
Lovely 2 story home in quiet cul-de-sac. Upgraded carpets, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and only 7 years old but . . . looks like a new model. $98,000. PLEASANTON.

WINE & ROSES!!
go together with this lovely Spanish Monterey 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Super elegant thruout. Luxurious carpeting and drapes plus heated pool. $102,950. PLEASANTON.

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN!!
You could raise a dozen kids in this SUPER HUGE 3375 sq. ft. home OR a perfect mother-in-law set-up. 5 Big bedrooms, 3 baths. Johnny Weismueller size pool, 24x42. Ceiling to floor full wall brick fireplace, formal dining room. $120,000. LIVERMORE.

2500 SQUARE FEET WITH VIEW!!
Fantastic view of Castro Valley Hills from this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Rumpus room and 2 car garage on first level, $89,500. CASTRO VALLEY.

AGENTS WANTED: Classic Realty is expanding again. NEW office to be located in the Busiest-Hi-Traffic shopping center in the area. We need help!! Call Joe Jones at 829-2100 for a confidential interview. If you are a new agent, we have a brand new 2&1 training program that can help you produce 2 listings and 1 sale the very first month.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE CLASSIC REALTY INC.
7031 Village Parkway, Dublin
829-2100

LIVERMORE

COTTAGE FOR TWO

Here's the perfect newlywed hide-away. Sharp 2 bedroom, enlarged master bedroom suite. Make your first meals together quick and easy with built-in microwave & self-cleaning oven. Numerous other custom features make this a truly unique home. $55,900.

COLUMBUS REALTY
721 Main St.
Pleasanton
462-1111

DON'T PASS ME BY

Super Ridgewood model located in Somerset area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, super clean & upgraded thru-out. And at a price you can afford.

Better Homes Realty 4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

DON'T WAIT

Two story Somerset expandable. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeted, all electric kitchen, central air conditioning for year round comfort. Quiet neighborhood yet close to everything! Priced at $64,950 and your terms.

STILL WAITING

for the right one to come along? Then don't miss this sharp 3 bedroom home with custom drapes, lovely carpeting and nice landscaping....$66,900.

657-7373 657-8222

RED CARPET, REALTORS

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Sunset East Magnolia model waiting just for you. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large lot and priced to sell. Asking only $82,900.

Better Homes Realty 4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

Move in today! Extra clean, immaculately decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in popular Cinnamon Creek. Close to excellent schools, shopping, and freeway. Buy with Low Down. Call today....$66,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

INSIDE 'N OUT

Has new paint, wall to wall carpets, near Rincon Shopping Center, across from tennis courts Screended patio, good assumption. $51,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

LEASE OPTION

Buy now! Reserve your price! Save further increases! Excellent conditi950.

DEAN WAGERMAN
846-8116 462-1330 Eves.

allied brokers

NEAR PERFECT

This sharp 3 bedroom is spotlessly clean & in TOP condition. the HUGE enclosed patio would make a great family room and QUICK POSSESSION IS POSSIBLE. The easy care yard is automatically sprinklered. SEE IT TODAY, price only $62,950.

Village Realty 447-2323

THIS YEAR

.....enjoy the Holidays in a great home with 4 bedrooms, 2⅜ baths. Keep warm around the huge fireplace or enjoy yourself of the custom built patio and spacious backyard. The custom decorating & new carpets make this home a good buy at $96,500.

Village Realty 447-2323

NEAT CONDO

Condominium that's neat with air, community pool, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Just $48,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

NEEDED ONE NICE FAMILY

For One Nice Home

Elegant Magnolia model located in Livermore Meadows. With central air, gold carpets, mirrored closet doors, tasteful wallpaper, panelling & much more! Phone today for appointment.

Better Homes Realty 4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

NUTMEG MODEL

Central air, luxury carpets, AEK, side yard access. Aggregate patio, swim club. $65,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

FHA OR VA

Financing available on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with built-in oven, fireplace, burglar alarms. $51,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

OWNER DESPERATE

Moving out of town and anxious to get going. Take a look and make an offer on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. $63,500.

STIEVER'S REAL ESTATE
455-6550

LIVERMORE

Statewide is coming 447-7282

POOL & SIDE ACCESS

Pool, landscaping, & redwood deck create a tasteful setting for this 3 bdrm., 2 bath, home in Sunset East. Paved side access for secure boat or camper storage. Upgraded thruout $84,950. 447-7817.

PUT A LITTLE LOVE IN YOUR HOME

All you add is Love to this charming 2 story Sunset model. All these extras in this executive home are yours: Large sun deck off master bedroom, gourmet kitchen, oak banister on stairs, hardwood floors, large pool size cul-de-sac lot, mature trees, fire pit and more. See it today. Asking....$85,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

SHARP MAGNOLIA

With heated and filtered pool (including solar heat). Lovely paneling and wallpaper. Gas lighter for fireplace, much more! $90,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

SPOTLESS LEONARDO

Bright & cheerful remodeled kitchen, brick patio with fruit trees, new paint, remodeled bathrooms too! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $59,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

SUMMERSET BEAUTY

3 bdrm., 1½ bath.
By owner. Call for appt.! $63,950
455-1157 **RUSH!**

UNUSUAL RIDGEWOOD

Beautiful condition, excellent landscaping, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. A good buy for only $64,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

4 BEDROOMS

Just reduced Sommerset area, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with enclosed patio, wall-to-wall carpets, extra cabinets, zone air plus excellent area close to schools ....$65,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

5 ACRES

4 YR. NEW CUSTOM HOME

3 bedroom, 2 bath. The numbers all add up to a great buy! This lovely home with its plush carpeting, vaulted beamed ceilings, and spic n' span appearance set off this 5 acre fully fenced ranch.

See it Today!

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

PLEASANTON

A SLICE OF NICE

Hard to find 2 bedroom, 2 bath Spanish Style Condo. in prestigious Del Prado. Quick close possible. Pool or privacy; its all here. Asking....$63,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

ALEVIATE YOUR HOUSE PROBLEMS

BEST AREA BEST BUY

Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nicely decorated country model with side yard and RV pad. Low maintenance yard and great area in Pleasanton Valley....$82,500.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

BIG FAMILY HOME

Huge 5 bedroom, 2½ bath with large Pool & large Spa. Air, formal dining, freshly painted, custom drapes. Owners have bought another. Only $119,500.

estate realtors

BRAND NEW MORRISON

Two story, 1 year new, this beautiful home has it all, plus carpets, custom drapes, formal dining, professionally decorated. 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath. ¼ ACRE LOT. $105,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

BUYERS ATTENTION HAWAII BONUS

Looking for a large 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with large family room and a comfy fireplace? Upgraded thru out and all for just $75,000. Call **Lorri Lund** for details on the 8 day HAWAII BONUS TRIP.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

PLEASANTON

BY OWNER. Morrison Garden Court. 3 bdrm., air, frplc. $68,000. **462-5808.**

PLEASANTON MEADOWS

Owner transfered, fast poss., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, convenient kit., w/eating area + dining rm., Cent. air, upgraded plush crpt. in living area. Cabana swim club & tennis courts close. Low maintenance yrd. sprinklers in front. 846-9491.

CHEERFUL AS A RAINBOW

Beams inside and out. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, panaramic view of the Valley, central air, large patio....$73,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

COME & GET IT

Before its gone! A fantastic value 4 bedroom, 2 bath just like new! Immaculate, upgraded thru-out and vacant. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Call today.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

COUNTRY LIVING

Located in picturesque Sunol, 2 houses with trees & creekside setting. Breath the crisp, clean country air. Private financing, no loan fees.

$78,950

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 234 Main St., Pleasanton

FREDDIE THE FREELOADER

Would say "YES" to this lovely abode. Freshly painted thru out, custom carpets & drapes. Built-in kitchen and much, much more! $49,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 234 Main St., Pleasanton

GRANDMA'S DELIGHT

Country Charmer, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, decorated to perfection. Completely restored, new electrical wiring & plumbing. Double French doors leading to large Redwood deck. Surrounded by trees. Call for your own special showing.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

IDEAL LOCATION

Close to shopping, schools, parks, everything! Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room and formal dining. Well landscaped back yard with large patio. Lovely home in ideal location. Call today.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

OWNERS ANXIOUS

Would like a quick sale on their 4 bedroom, 2 bath Val Vista home. Family room, woven woods, AEK, covered patio, side access, central air and more. Only ... $72,950. Call for preview.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

RANCHETTE

One of a kind, whispering trees surrounds this custom estate on 1 acre. Complete privacy, huge rooms thru out. Lovely family room with fireplace. Numerous custom features. Price just reduced to $159,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 234 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

SHOW HER

....anything, but be sure to show her this outstanding custom home in Vintage Hills. This 3 bedroom home has loads of custom features. Huge family room, 18x34 covered patio & much more. It's close to a park on a quiet street. Price only $98,500.

Village Realty 447-2323

STONERIDGE REDUCED

Price reduction on this large Stoneridge, two story with pool, air, large lot, side access, stop by. Only $105,000.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

UNBELIEVABLE

But true that you can buy this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Val Vista home for only $69,950. Family room with fireplace, carpeting, many extras. Put this one on your list. Call for appointment.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

WARMTH

Feel the warmth from this lovely fireplace while enjoying the family room. Formal living and dining rooms, spacious 4 bedrooms and lovely custom Pool surrounded by trees. $98,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 234 Main St., Pleasanton

$2000

Plus closing buys this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath condo. Ideal location, indoor laundry, park area, close to schools, shopping....$49,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

SAN RAMON

DINE BY CANDLELIGHT

In formal dining room and seat the kids in the kitchen. 2 fireplaces to cuddle up by plus 4 bedrooms, $89,950.

CALL FOR MORE DETAILS

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT!

When you see this 2000 sq. ft. Tri-level elegance. 3 to choose from, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths plus POOLS. $76,500, $83,950 or $84,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

LARGE POOL

And four bedrooms. Add luxury to this lovely home. Living room with beamed ceiling....$89,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

NEW HOMES

Call us
We have them

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

SAN RAMON

BARGAIN HUNTERS

A must see. Four bedrooms, heated pool, tiled entry, family room, master bedroom courtyard to pool. Owners say submit... $84,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

BY OWNER 4 bdrm. Orchard home on quiet Ct. This Spanish Orchard beauty features, cent. air, cent. vac. & more.
OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.
2800 Withrop Ave. $82,500
829-1837.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 103 Madelia Pl.

This lovely 2 story, 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home will be open for your inspection all afternoon. Refreshments for all!

Your Hostess: Mary Dunn

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

VA TERMS

$80,000 VA appraised on this lovely Orchards 4 bedroom, 2 bath with outstanding location. Features formal dining, family room, air, and more. Priced to sell at $79,950. Ask for owner/agent Ralph O. Days 828-6600 Eves. 828-8485.

WIDE OPEN SPACES

Thru out, sparkling 3 bedroom with a kitchen. Large enough for you and your Mom-in-law. $76,500. Call to see now.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

TRACY

STOP DREAMING

.....and own your own 1½ acre, 3 or 4 bedroom Ranchette. New custom built home, all fencing in and your own well! SOUND GOOD? Call us today for all the details. Prices begin at $77,400.

Village Realty 447-2323

95. Out of County Property

INVEST IN THE FUTURE

10 acre prime apricot orchard in Patterson. $65,000.
STIEVER'S REAL ESTATE
455-6550

104. Boats & Service

14 FT RUN ABOUT 40 hrsp. Merc. motor, looks & runs good, boat, motor & trailer, $450. 835-6219.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS Since 1946 COMPARE

Fishing & Ski Boats 17-24' Cruisers - Mercury Motors

CLEARANCE SALE on all 1977 Boats
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

108. Vehicle Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 N. SCARLETT WAY
DUBLIN, CA.,
828-0222

108. Vehicle Repairs & Accessories

BUCKET SEATS new for jeeps, vans or Datsun pick-ups. Black, blue, green or tan. Easy to install. $25 each. 462-3864.

SMOG CERTIFICATE $9.95
Device if needed
most cars 1955-1970
$21.95
installed and certified
call 846-0455
5251 Shell Station
Hopyard Rd Pleasanton

110. Motorcycles

KAWASAKI '77 KZ650-4, custom. Low mi., excel. cond. Extras. $1800/best offer. 447-0581.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS. SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas. 462-3811.

113. Trucks

CHEV. '72¾ TON P.U., Long bed, auto, ps, pb, camper, new tires, good truck. $2795. Lic. 37173K.

DUNN CHEVROLET
1814 FIRST ST.
LIVERMORE
447-1291

CHEVY '77 LUV "Mikado", version with camper shell and many more extras. With only 5,000 miles and new car smell. Why pay more?? (1F11511).

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

CHEVY '77 PICK UP Step side custom job with options we didn't know existed on trucks. You could spend around $10,000 but then you "COULD" buy ours for "SOOOOO MUCH LESS". (1D63037).

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

CHEVY '77 ½ TON STEPSIDE CHEYENNE, auto. trans. 18. air, mags, paint, $600 take over lease. 447-6458.

COURIER '72 Looking for good sound transportation along with good mileage? Shocked at new mini truck prices. STOP shopping now! (056257).

WAS $2395
NOW ONLY $1937.70

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St. Livermore
443-3341

DATSUN '77 "KING CAB", Whooopee!! Been looking for a new one, but either can't find it or get the "Deal" you want? Look no more, because we have the truck for you. Low miles and loaded with all the goodies you want. (1E9342).

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

DODGE '75 MAXI VAN

Completely reconditioned and repainted. Trade-in from major company. Has high miles, so we must sacrifice. Lic. 40500Z.

Should be $5595
This week only $3998
OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY
Ad Expires....11/14/77

Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

FORD '68 Ranchero PU. 6 cyl., low mileage, chrome rims, tonneau cover. $1800 or best offer. Call 443-0917 aft. 5 p.m.

MAZDA '75 PICKUP, This is the top of the line of this trend setter. Compare this to another, maybe twice as much. (111157).

TOYOTA '73 Pickup w/fiberglass shell, air shocks, barder bumper, good cond. $2200. 443-2788.

113. Trucks

TOYOTA '76 LONG BED, 5 speed, clean machine, hard to find, what more can we say??! (1C98921).

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

TOYOTA '72 Pickup. 18 RC. Clean condition, fresh valve job. **$1800 or best offer. 828-0222 or 462-5951.**

114. Vans

CHEV. '76¾ TON CAMPER VAN, V-8 Auto., PS, PB, AM/FM stereo tape, ice box, fully carpeted, side panels, mag wheels. See to believe! $5795. Lic. 384PYF.

DUNN CHEVROLET
1814 FIRST ST.
LIVERMORE
447-1291

DODGE VAN '76, must sell. Pay off exsisting 1½ yr. loan. 462-0649.

DODGE '75 Van, 1 ton, commercial. Auto., ps., radio, 86,000 mi. Eves. 846-9283 or 4621929. $3500.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

BMW '76 2002. Air, sun roof, AM/FM stereo. 886-7700.

CAPRI '76 "GHIA" They call it the sexy European, however the same will apply in and around Livermore. Get inside and SHAZAM! You'll be in love forever. See it, feel it, you'll buy it. (077 NGE).

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

DATSUN '73 240Z, Amazed at the $11,000 or so price tags on new Z's? Well we want you to know that you can own one for price of a VW?? (975 MBC).

WAS $4695
NOW PRICED AT ONLY $3940.90

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
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443-3341

CHEV. '76¾ TON CAMPER VAN, V-8 Auto., PS, PB, AM/FM stereo tape, ice box, fully carpeted, side panels, mag wheels. See to believe! $5795. Lic. 384PYF.

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2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

CHEVY '77 ½ TON STEPSIDE CHEYENNE, auto. trans. 18. air, mags, paint, $600 take over lease. 447-6458.

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NOW ONLY $1937.70

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OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

DODGE '75 MAXI VAN

Completely reconditioned and repainted. Trade-in from major company. Has high miles, so we must sacrifice. Lic. 40500Z.

Should be $5595
This week only $3998
OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY
Ad Expires....11/14/77

Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

FORD '68 Ranchero PU. 6 cyl., low mileage, chrome rims, tonneau cover. $1800 or best offer. Call 443-0917 aft. 5 p.m.

MAZDA '75 PICKUP, This is the top of the line of this trend setter. Compare this to another, maybe twice as much. (111157).

TOYOTA '73 Pickup w/fiberglass shell, air shocks, barder bumper, good cond. $2200. 443-2788.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

DATSUN '74 P.U., 4 spd., 4 cyl., tape deck, nice little P.U. Only $1995. Lic. 74451S.

DUNN CHEVROLET
1814 FIRST ST.
LIVERMORE
447-1291

LANDCRUISER '73 S/W, this makes an ideal unit for the skiing or outdoor family. It is tough built, clean and very affordable for anyone on a tight budget that has been kept out of 4 wheeling. (363 JBF).

WAS $4905
PRICE CUT TO $3482.60

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

PORSCHE '76 This is the "Marque" among the exotic cars of the world. Great color, great equipment. Be the envy of Livermore and the surrounding winding roads. (434 NMO).

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

TOYOTA CORONA '73 S/W, Don't stay out of the economy station wagon market because of the $5000 to $8500 price range. You can have this nice, loaded one for a song.

WAS $2995
SLASHED TO $2333.69

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

TOYOTA '72 STA. WAG., auto., 4 cyl., luggage rack, runs great $1895. Lic. 487EZK.

DUNN CHEVROLET
1814 FIRST ST.
LIVERMORE
447-1291

TRIUMPH '70 Spitfire. Excel. cond. $1000. 462-4876.

V.W. BUS '69, 85,000 miles, top cond. $1500/best offer. 828-0231.

VOLVO '75 station wgn. Air cond., ps., $4,095. Call days 538-8590. Eves. 828-1964.

VW '75 RABBIT get a hop ahead of the gas mileage game and a jump aheat of the big price increases. (787 MQD).

WAS $3795
NOW ONLY $2953.55

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St. Livermore
443-3341

VW '75 SUPER BUG
Limited edition, sunroof, sound system, special paint. (461 MGI).

WAS $3595
CUT TO ONLY $2968.78

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

117. Domestic Cars

BUICK LE SABRE '69, well cared for - one owner. 654 So. M. St. Liv. 447-7429.

BUICK LE SABRE '77, 2 dr. sport coupe, all power, air, am/fm 8 track, beaut. Dove blue w/velvet interior. **Take over payments. 829-3516 aft. 5.**

CHEV. '75 CAMERO, V-8 auto., ps, pb, vinyl top, bucket seats, console. Very sharp! $4295. Lic. 196NGL.

DUNN CHEVROLET
1814 FIRST ST.
LIVERMORE
447-1291

CHEV. '76 MALIBU CLASSIC STAT. WAG., V-8 auto., ps, pb, A/C, AM/FM stereo. Fine family wagon. $3995. Lic. ID35L6Z412140.

DUNN CHEVROLET
1814 FIRST ST.
LIVERMORE
447-1291

CHEVY MONZA 2+2, '76, 4 cyl., good cond. 30,000 miles. $2500/offer. 443-4916 or 782-9235.

COLT '74 Low miles, super clean, right equipment, you'll buy it on sight. (328 MGI).

WAS $2995
SLASHED TO $2311.37

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St. Livermore
443-3341

117. Domestic Cars

CHRYSLER '77 CORDOBA COUPE

Mint green with corinthian green leather bucket seats and console. Power windows, landau top, FM radio, only 7260 miles. Extended Chrysler warranty in effect. Lic. 628SCN.

$6399
OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY
Ad Expires....11/14/77

Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

CORVETTE '77 only 5000 miles!! Excel. cond. All extras, $11,000. 846-6481. ask for Jim.

FIREBIRD '72 - Luxury version many extras. Black on Black, when you get tired of looking and not finding, come on out our way and you'll see that it was right in your own backyard. (466 SJG).

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

FORD MUSTANG '74, Ghia, V6, pb, a/c, good cond. $2200. 846-9787.

FORD '65 Mustang convertible. Good cond. Offers over $1400. 462-4477 days, 462-6378 eves.

FORD '74 Pinto Runabout. Auto., radio, air cond., sun roof. Excel. cond. $2195. 447-0450 days or 443-2397 eves.

FORD '76 LTD 10 PASSENGER WAGON

Lustrous brown metallic with brown leather like interior. 351 C.I.D. engine, air conditioned. Only 29,000 miles. Lic. 678NWH.

Only $4498
OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY
Ad Expires....11/14/77

Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

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Dublin artist plans show

Dublin artist Allan Reubelt.

DUBLIN — Allan Reubelt is a Dublin artist whose talent has boosted him into the realm of one-man shows throughout the United States.

He was born in New York but has lived in Dublin for 11 years.

Although Reubelt usually shows his paintings in galleries, he will begin his latest show tour in Dublin on Nov. 13 in the Toro Room at Howard Johnsons. This show is open to the public from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. After this public showing, Reubelt plans to continue his coast to coast tour which will include Los Angeles, Hawaii, Utah, Florida and New York.

Putting on one-man shows can be strenuous, Reubelt indicated. But he said it was worth the effort since people really seemed to enjoy meeting the artist in person.

Getting a show together isn't just a matter of painting pictures, Ruebelt added.

"It is very beneficial to know all facets of the business involved."

Some of his earlier experience in banking helps, he said. Financial arrangements vary from show to show. Some galleries split the cost of putting on a show. Most take a 40 to 50 per cent cut of sales.

There is a psychology involved in determining what people in a given area will buy. Ruebelt said he tries to check out an area first to see what people prefer.

He said he has noticed New Yorkers are beginning to buy more Western art. Texans seem to like seascapes, he added.

Deciding on proper framing, lighting and other details is time consuming. Choosing a variety of 25 to 30 pictures also takes time.

"Having too many paintings at a show isn't a good idea. It looks a bit confusing to people."

From start to finish it usually takes from two weeks to a month to arrange a show; especially if crating and shipping is involved.

Ruebelt said he never shows a painting until he has had it hanging in his own home for at least two weeks. This trial period gives him a chance to "live with the . , picture to see if it is comfortable to be with in all kinds of lighting."

He said one of the hardest things about painting is not knowning when to stop working on a picture.

"I've finally developed a little alarm system. If I think I'm putting in too much, I back away from that picture and go work on one with an entirely different theme. That seems to clear my mind."

He reported nothing he has ever painted has come out exactly as he first imagined the picture.

"You always think the next one will but it doesn't."

Ruebelt's style is realistic. Acrylic is his medium. He does not paint portraits but concentrates on painting seascapes, landscapes and wildlife.

He said he enjoys painting pictures to which people can relate.

a responsibility do their het can b Ift fer p J e.e "Creative people have a responsibility to do their best work; something that can be left as a kind of document for people to enjoy."

— by Sue Vogelsanger

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Recreation

Tiny tots entertain

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District's Tiny Tots will be doing some entertaining this month, when children in the group prepare the food for a Thanksoiving feast to be held Nov. 18 at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Several hundred guests will enjoy the meal prepared by the children in Little House, Jane Addams House, May Nissen Center classes. After the meal, given to friends and families, the children will entertain.

This year's menu will include Pilgrim squaw corn, cornbread, cranberry salad, finger jello and old-fashioned pumpkin cookies.

Ski trip planned

A teen trip to the Sugar Bowl ski area is being organized by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District for Dec. 19. The cost of the trip is $12 which includes transportation, insurance and adult suepervision. The bus will leave the recreation center, 8th and H Sts., at 5:15 a.m. and return at 8 p.m. Individuals must supply their own ski equipment, food and lift ticket. Registrations are being taken at the LARPD offices, 71 Trevarno Rd. For further information call 447-7300.

Law blocked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police have been ordered to quit arresting followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church for soliciting donations on San Jose streets until after a court hearing on the matter.

U.S. District Court Judge Charles B. Renfrew issued an order Tuesday blocking enforcement of a San Jsoe law pending a Nov. 17 court hearing on a suit brought by three young Moonies.

Collectors

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls will be collecting reusable items to donate to the Salvation Army and Goodwill for this year's Good Turn Day. The youngsters will distribute Good Turn Day bags to neighbors Saturday, Nov. 12 and return Saturday, Nov. 19 to collect the bags filled with usable discards. Shown here (bottom row) are Deanna Bohrer and Laura Lathrop (middle row) Lori Wenig and Jeffery Ekela

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